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A. E. Herrick 6-24-25

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

HOT WEATHER POLITICS

A series of harmless political discussions have started on their annual run through the summer months. The war debts of foreign nations are still being discussed, but as usual they are not being paid. Plans to have the United States join the World Court are now in the fifth or sixth year of formative period. These are problems that the board of directors or any of the so-called trusts would dispose of in a week. They would say "we will," or we won't." Representative Theodore Burton, the outstanding member of the Allied Debt Commission, has rather discomfited his Republican colleagues by his warm praise of the League of Nations. But his offense will be overlooked, because even the illustrious Messrs. Harding, Coolidge, Taft, Root, and even Lodge, were one time openly sympathetic to the League. Possibly such of them as still live remain convinced concerning the worth of the principle, and when Burton cools off, as he will by the beginning of the Congressional season in the Fall, he will explain, as have his illustrious party companions, "that the thing does not fit our national life," and that these national considerations outweigh in importance the affairs of the Europeans, who as a people appear anxious to recover from the devastation of one war in order that they may get into another one.

THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Another election has been held in the Philippine Islands, and as heretofore the result expresses the opposition of the Filipinos to the method of American rule as it is applied by the military disciplinarian, General Leonard Wood. The Filipinos are loyal to the United States Government and proud of their official connection with it. But they are anxious to 'secure the independence that was promised to them at the close of the Spanish-American War in 1898, and which promise was reiterated by every administration up until the time Wood went to the Orient. The commercial interests, led by American business men and bankers, have become so thoroughly entrenched in the Philippine Islands that the 10,000,000 natives of that fair land are finding increasing difficulty in breaking the stranglehold obtained by a few thousand white men over their brown brothers.

THE SENATE AND ITS RULES

From what Vice President Dawes is telling the country one would suppose that a revision of the rules of the Senate would stop the gab fest in that body. However the Illustrious Senator Moses of New Hampshire, defends the rules saying that but for them "the people would long since have been buried in the ashes of laws thrown up from many a Vesuvious in constant eruption." Evidently Moses and Dawes are completely at outs over this matter, since Moses agrees with an ancient observation which runs: "For nothing gers for sense or light, that will not with old rules jump right." The theory of the founders of the Government was that the Senate should be a deliberate body, but Mr. Dawes evidently has arrived at the conclusion that it would be just as deliberate if it was gagged.

QUAINT CHARACTERS IN HISTORY

Shakespeare wrote up the old kings and put cullasses in their hands and murder in their hearts, and got away with it. But that the United States is still too young to permit the literary gentry trifling with her heroes is evidenced by a read of protest from Nashville because the quirps and fancies of former president Andrew Jackson have been chronicled in unfavorable stories. Americans evidently cherish Jackson merely as a quaint, but positive, character.

ARBITRATION

Under the United States Arbitration law which will become effective the first of next January, business contracts may contain an arbitration clause binding the parties thereto to submit any differences that may arise between them to an arbitrator of their own or the courts election. Federal Courts are clothed with authority to enforce these arbitration agreements, and in certain cases judgments may be entered based upon awards of the arbitrator.

A step forward has been taken in arbitration matters through the passage of this law, but as usual there is the string attached which provides that the arbitration is not final and that it may be set aside by the courts, under certain circumstances that are not difficult to bring in to litigation.

THE RAILROAD EXPERIMENT

The Railroad Labor Board is little more than an arbitration tribunal in its relations between employers and employees in a dispute. It has been treat-

(Continued on page 4)

BETHEL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Strawberry Festival—Camping—General Moral Standards—Judge Hastings Gives Testimonial

The Scouts of Bethel have met together every Monday evening, with few exceptions, since November, 1924. While few have worked in the First Class rank many have "arrived" in the second class list. There have been frequent contests and hikes with evening programs of instruction and games. In the winter a baked bean Scout supper was enjoyed.

On Monday evening next at Odd Fellows Hall a public strawberry festival will be prepared. The boys will do the work under the guidance of the Executive Committee of the Relief Corps. The latter activity is put on in view of a camping trip to the coast the last week of June.

Chairman of Ticket Com.—Herbert Rowe.

Chairman of Food Com.—Warren Hutchinson.

Chairman of Decoration — Edward Poole.

Chairman of Advertising—Theodore Eames.

Chairman of Music—Herbert Rowe, Theodore Eames.

Chairman of Dishes and Strawberries —William Wight.

It is hoped and expected that the organization called the Boy Scouts of America will prove as valuable here as in other places and that the boys themselves will prove to be worthy young men. By their own vote they have outlawed smoking and instructed the Scoutmaster to "warn" any boy who uses cigarettes or tobacco that such had better be let alone until the school days are over, at least.

TESTIMONIAL

More and more as I come closely in touch with delinquent boys and boys who have gone wrong, in our State institution I appreciate the very helpful influence of the Boy Scout organization upon the youth of the State.

It should be their aim always to reach out a helping hand to the boy who has no home, no home ties, and is adrift, and inclined to go wrong.

The principles of the organization look to good citizenship, and good citizenship is the hope of the nation.

H. H. HASTINGS.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Summer train service on the Canadian National Railway goes into effect on Sunday June 28th. The arrival of trains in Bethel is as follows:

Trains leaving Bethel for Portland:

Train No. 14, daily, leaves Bethel at 4.50 A. M.; train No. 12, daily except Sunday, leaves Bethel at 8.40 A. M.; train No. 16, daily, leaves Bethel at 4.42 P. M.

Trains leaving Bethel for Island Pond and Montreal:

Train No. 17, daily, 10.37 A. M.; train No. 11, daily except Sunday, 4.21 P. M.; train No. 15, daily, 11.16 P. M.

ANDOVER

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson and daughter, Edith, were called to Stonington, Friday, by the death of Mrs. Robinson's mother.

There were no services at the Congregational Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bedell from Boston are visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thurston and son from Harrisburg, Pa., are visiting his people, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Keith from Mechanic Falls attended the graduation exercises Thursday evening.

The Happy Five Orchestra furnished music for the grange dance at Newry Corner, Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the congregation at Church served a baked bean and pastry supper in the hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett and daughter Elizabeth, from Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley a few days last week.

The schools in town closed Thursday for the summer vacation.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Stanley Bartlett was in Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets and John are guests of her parents at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske were at Albany, Friday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Fiske's mother.

Lee Savage, Frank Thorpe and Mrs. Mae Vaughn of Farmington were guests of Owen Davis', Sunday.

W. B. Rand was in Norway, recently, on business.

BETHEL GIRL RECEIVES HONOR AT BAY PATH INSTITUTE

People of Bethel will be interested in the announcement which has just been made at Bay Path Institute in Springfield, Massachusetts, that Miss Alfreda Wheeler has been awarded a Gregg Teachers' Certificate with special honor. This special honor means that Miss Wheeler received an average of 90 per cent in the Gregg Teachers' Examination which is conducted each year by the Gregg Publishing Company of Chicago, Ill. Miss Wheeler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler of this town, and is a graduate of Gould Academy.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

The straw vote taken regarding the hour of worship being changed on Sunday morning from 10.45 to 10.30 showed that while many would like a change more preferred the 10.45 hour. The supposition is that this larger number want the fifteen minuets more to remain in bed although none revealed the secret durig the vote and all of them are usually very punctual at the 10.45 period.

Worship next Sunday morning at 10.45. The choir will meet on Friday evening and prepare special music. Sermon by the minister.

Sunday school at 12 promptly.

Special plan for Epworth League. At 3.30 Epworthians and friends will go together on the West Bethel road to Mr. John Anderson's. On the hillside the devotional meeting will be held. Subject, "Will You Try a Thing Once?" The definite program will be in the hands of the First Department. Some suggested that if the day was hot such a plan would be attempted once and never again.

Children's Day has been changed to the third Sunday in June and a real program is being prepared for the evening of that day. We expect a real good attendance and a record offering. "Children's Day helps young men and women go to college."

Tuesday evening: Probationer's class at 6.45; prayer meeting at 7.30.

Choir rehearsal Friday at 7.30.

LOCKE'S MILL CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

Sunday School, 1.30-2.30 P. M.

Church service of worship, 2.30 P. M.

The Locke's Mills church looks good with a new coat of shingles.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

10.30 A. M.: Preaching service. Sermon, "An Escape From Prison."

11.30 A. M.: Sunday school.

7.30 P. M.: Preaching service Sermon, "The Flag of the Free."

A cordial invitation to attend these services is extended to all.

The choir will meet for rehearsal on Friday evening of this week.

Saturday, June 20th, is the date of the Ladies' Aid sale. Supper and entertainment. Fancy work, aprons, quilts and other articles will be on sale during the day at the Grange Hall. Beginning at 5 P. M., supper will be served for 35c and 15c. At 8 P. M., a program consisting of a play and other numbers will be given. Admission 35c and 15c.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Easterbrooke, Minister

Morning services at 10.45. The minister will preach on the subject, "The City of God."

Sunday school as usual.

Young People's meeting at 7.15 P. M. A special musical program has been arranged. Election of officers and general business meeting.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, June 14:

10.45: Service of worship conducted by the pastor.

12.00: Session of the church school.

7.30: A half hour with Gospel hymns, the pastor leading.

8.00: Important meeting of the church, adjourned from Sunday evening, June 7. All the members of the church are earnestly requested to be present.

It is estimated that there are something like 2,000,000 laws and ordinances now in effect throughout this country. E. Vy Wilcox, writing in the Harvard Graduates' magazine, adds together all congressmen, legislators and councilmen and obtains "a net total of 100,000 persons or more engaged in the creation or enforcement of laws." Is it any wonder taxes climb?

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Cornelia Chapman is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Carter at Middle Intervale.

Mr. H. C. Rowe is building a camp on his lot near the head of Grafton Notch.

Mrs. Octavi Bean of East Bethel is the guest of Mrs. Emma Merrill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister are occupying the upstairs rent in the John Swan house.

Mrs. D. T. Durell was the guest of Mrs. Ernest Ham at Auburn, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vashaw are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, June 3.

Mrs. Mary Capen is the guest of her daughter, Alice Capen, at the W. R. Chapman home.

Miss Edith Trask has returned to her work at W. P. Clark's after an absence of several days.

Mrs. Betsey Cross of Albany, who is 99 years young, spent one day last week with Mrs. T. B. Bark.

Mr. F. B. Merrill, Mrs. Octavia Bean, and Mrs. C. W. Hall and mother were in Portland, Wednesday.

Work has started on the addition which is to be put onto the William Bingham Gymnasium.

Mr. J. C. Hamblin of Auburn, State agent for the Ridgley Protective Association, was in town Monday.

Mrs. Mary Swan of Cornish, Me., is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Poore, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young at Woodfords.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Poore were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowell, Leslie Lowell and Miss Rita Bemis.

Mrs. Cottrell and daughter, Miss Avis Cottrell, of Massachusetts are guests in town during Commencement Week.

Messrs. Fred Clark and Owen Demeritt, who are building a camp at Upton are spending the week at their homes in town.

M. R. Hastings started for the Dead Diamond region Monday with a crew of men to cut pulp wood for the Brown Company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jennings and Miss Ida Cummings of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Miss Margaret Vandenkerckhoven has finished her school and returned home, and is assisting in the store of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Miss Belle Purington, who has been assisting at Maple Inn during the winter, has completed her duties and returned to her home.

Miss Elvira Holt and Mrs. Arlene Hutchinson are attending the W. R. C. Convention at Portland as delegates from Brown Relief Corps.

Miss Ruth Buck of Ashburnham, Mass., has returned to her work after spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

The hot wave of last week was forerunned by a severe thunder shower Saturday night. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were scorchers, the hottest days of the season.

Miss Thea Hutchinson entertained four of her schoolmates at luncheon, Tuesday. Those present were the Misses Grace Van Den Kerckhoven, Marion Healy, Electa Chapin and Barbara Davis.

Cass and Doyle of Bangor unloaded twelve horses at the station last week. They were on their way to the Dead Diamond in the Megalloway region where they will start lumbering operations this month.

The members of the class of 1910 of Bates College will hold their fifteenth reunion at Commencement this month. The class headquarters will be Whittier House, June 19-22. Mr. P. C. Thurston of this town is president of this class.

PIANO RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett's music class, students at Gould Academy, gave a fine recital in William Bingham Gymnasium last Thursday evening which was enjoyed by those present. The faithful work done by both teacher and pupils was evident and highly complimented. Program:

Duet—The Swallow, Wollenhaupt
Pearl Simpson, Mrs. Brickett

Curfew Bells, Fieldhouse
Edna Bean

When Evening Falls, Henri Weil
Virginia Goodnow

Mazurka de Concert, Paul Wachs
Gladys Gibbs

The Alpine Hut, Bohm
Marguerite Flint

Majesty of the Deep, George F. Homer
Pearl Sampson

Melody of Love, Englemann
Esther Lapham

Il Travtore, Verdi, Dorn
Ethelyn Stanley

The Last Smile, Wollenhaupt
Dorothy Hanscom

Zeta Overture, Fieldhouse
Elva Poore

Witches' Dance, Paganini, Wallace
Virginia Lee

Madrilena, Paul Wade
Sylvia Grover

On Matin, Godard
Christine Farwell

Polacca Brilliant, Bohm
Garard Eames

Rigoletto, Verdi, Pacher
Grace Van Den Kerckhoven

Duet—Waltz in A flat, Moszkowski
Virginia Lee, Mrs. Brickett

Mr. E. P. Brown has a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Mina Harriman was in Gorham, N. H., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord were in Rumford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Verville were in Portland, Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Allen and family were in Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Allen is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo McAllister.

Miss Cora Demerritt is assisting in the store of W. C. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn were in Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. E. W. Walker was a business visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Friends of Hon. A. E. Herrick are glad to see him on the street again.

Mr. Frank Williamson was confined to the house last week with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Florida were at D. H. Spearin's last week.

The foundation for the Thompson house on Church street is completed.

Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and son, Lawrence, were at West Bethel, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. R. Brown spent last week with her son, P. O. Brinck, and family.

Mr. Paul Mills is spending a week at the home of his father, Mr. C. L. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards have taken Mrs. Melissa Tuell's house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews attended the Circle at Hunt's Corner, Albany, Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Levy of New York City has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Carpenters have shingled part of the roof of the Odd Fellows Hall during the past week.

Miss Esther Tyler and friends of Bath called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler, Sunday.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Ida Farmer and family at the Hapgood farm.

Mr. Arthur Brinck and family accompanied Mrs. E. R. Brown to Crystal, N. H., Sunday, where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs. Gertie Hapgood and Mrs. Cora Swain were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris last week.

Miss Kitty Kendrick, who teaches in Vermont, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Kendrick, and her aunt, Miss Kate Howe.

MEDICAL MEETING AND BANQUET

Members of the Oxford County Medical Association observed Ladies Night at Bethel Inn last Thursday.

During the afternoon golf was enjoyed and much praise was heard for the excellent condition of the course.

At five o'clock a business meeting was held.

The banquet at six-thirty was one of Bethel Inn's best and saying this is saying a good deal.

Dr. H. M. Howard of Rumford had an excellent paper on Vaccines. Dr. Lester Adams of Hebron gave an informal and interesting talk on the State Sanatorium.

After the program the men enjoyed billiards and the ladies played bridge and all agreed that there is no better place for a delightful outing than Bethel Inn.

The registration was as follows: Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Stanwood, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Nile, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibadeau, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Greene and Dr. H. M. Howard of Rumford; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pease of Dixfield; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Webber of Lewiston; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Twaddle of Auburn; Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart of South Paris; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hubbard of Waterford; Dr. Lester Adams of Hebron; Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight, Mrs. H. H. Hastings and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts of Bethel.

JERSEY COW JOINS SELECT CLASS

Queen's Interested Lass 469706, a junior three year-old Jersey cow owned by F. J. Tyler, Bethel, has completed an official test in which she produced 393.80 lbs. of fat and 5508 lbs. of milk in 346 days. Her milk averaged 7.15% butterfat for the test and she carried calf for 235 days of the test. With this record she qualifies for the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The coming Strawberry Festival given by the Boy Scouts on Monday next should be given a generous response by the people of Bethel. The boys are working for a trip to camp where they will partake of good wholesome sports and receive physical training under the supervision of careful instructors. All should join in helping these ambitious boys of to-day to be reliable citizens of to-morrow.

DR. W. B. TWADDLE.

FRANK E. EMERY

Frank E. Emery of Albany passed away very suddenly Wednesday morning after an illness of short duration.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

A very interesting meeting of Bethel Grange was held last Thursday evening. The following program was carried out:

Roll Call answered by quotations
Reading, Lilla Morgan
Piano Solo, Mrs. Russell
The play entitled, "The Saiggler Family," was given.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

There was a good attendance at Pleasant Valley Grange at the last regular meeting, June 9.

The question of the annual Grange fair was discussed and a Fair Association was elected to take full charge of the proceedings. The association is composed of the followings:

President, Edmund C. Smith.
Vice President, E. B. Whitmore.
Sec. Treas., Clarence Barker.

Mrs. Bertha Mundt, the lecturer, presented the following literary programs:

Piano solo, Marion Whitman
Story, Ira Bickford
Remarks on "Peace," H. N. Head
Poem, F. I. Bean
Joke, G. D. Cushing
Poem, Hazel Luxton
Original Essay, Bertha Mundt

At the next regular meeting, June 23, Pleasant Valley Grange will celebrate Children's Night. We will try to give everyone a good time and all children are urged to attend whether their parents are Grange members or not. A special program will be presented and there will be refreshments of ice cream and cake.

ABBOTT—JACKSON

Loris H. Abbott and Mildred Jackson of Rumford were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage on the evening of May 27th. The double ring service was used. Rev. C. B. Oliver was the officiating clergyman.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Send in your questions, and address them to W. S. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. Can you give me any information about the Old Age Pension laws of the Scandinavian countries?

Sweden passed an Old Age and Invalidity Insurance Act in 1913 which sets up a system described as a combination of insurance and maintenance, the cost of maintenance being partly defrayed out of contributions from the insured and partly by grants from public funds. The law prescribes for the large majority of the population between sixteen and sixty six the liability to make contributions towards the cost of insurance except for certain public servants and invalids. The payments vary from 2 to 30 kr. per year and dependent upon the annual income of the insured person. Pensioners are compensated when they reach the age of sixty seven and they receive in addition to their pension a sum of not more than 225 kr. for men and 210 kr. for women from public funds. Additional amounts are given in certain cases for each child. The plan involves the compulsory insurance scheme that includes about sixty-three per cent of the population. Payment for the insurance is collected in conjunction with the taxes of the country. Sweden also has laws for the poor and for children. In Denmark an Old Age Pension Act has been in force since 1891, the award and amount of pension having been left to the discretion of the local authorities. A new bill was introduced in the Danish Folketing. This bill, which is now a law makes old age pensions a statutory right, but still on a voluntary not a contributory basis. Old Age Pensions provide for paying 1050 kr. per annum for a husband and wife, 591 kr. for single men, and 540 kr. for single women living in Copenhagen and the big municipalities. These amounts are scaled down for smaller sized communities until for rural parishes the figure range between 340 and 600 kr. a year for a husband and wife. The latest information from Denmark indicates proposed increases in all the rates mentioned. Denmark has an elaborate insurance scheme for which the above is a meagre outline. The questioner who started the search for this information may be interested to know that this information comes from the Ministers of Sweden and Denmark, who very kindly furnished volumes of printed pages concerning the affairs of their countries. However the results were different with the Norwegian Legation, which says that "I beg to inform you that the Legation has no information regarding the workings of an Old Age Pension Fund in Norway." The Minister suggests applying for the information to the diplomatic or consular representatives, at Oslo, Norway.

Q. What is the government of Bulgaria and who is the head of that country? What is its area and its population?

Bulgaria is a constitutional monarchy, governed by a king, a council of ministers, and a parliament. Boris III, the present king, was born in 1894 and succeeded to the throne when his father, Tsar Ferdinand, abdicated on October 3, 1918. The area of Bulgaria is 40,656 square miles; its population is 4,801,439, according to the Census of 1920.

Q. Is there a daily air mail service between New York and Chicago?

The New York-Chicago overnight air mail service is to begin functioning July 1, 1925. A mail carrying plane is to leave New York at 9.30 p. m., and to arrive at the Chicago field at 5.45 a. m. East bound mail will leave Chicago at 7.30 p. m., and to arrive at the New York field at 6 a. m., and the New York post office at 7.30 a. m.

Q. What is meant by the expression "foot candle"?

The unit of light for the purpose of measuring the luminous intensity of a lamp is the candlepower or luminous intensity of a standard candle. A "foot candle" is the amount of illumination that will fall upon an object at a distance of one foot from the standard candle.

Q. What is the compensation of the President of the United States?

The President is allowed a salary of $75,000 a year and $25,000 a year for traveling expenses. In addition thereto the Government provides for the upkeep of the White House, the expenses of the United States Steamship Mayflower, and the household expenses of the White House family.

Q. How many eggs does the average American family consume in a year?

The United States Department of Labor gives the quantity at 61.2 dozen eggs per average family.

Q. What are the principle rivers of the United States as measured by the amount of commerce handled upon them?

The Detroit river leads. According to the last census it handles more than 68,000,000 short tons of commerce annually. The Monongahela river in Pennsylvania and West Virginia comes second with more than 14,000,000 tons. The Hudson river has more than 4,300,000 tons between Tarrytown and Hudson and over 1,500,000 tons in the upper river. The lower section of the Hudson river is listed in the commerce of New York harbor, being thereby bunched to some extent with other streams. The Mississippi river, which was the grand old artery of traffic in the days of our forefathers has been put out of business by the steel horses, the electric railway and the motor truck, and today it handles about 1,500,000 tons between Vicksburg and New Orleans and about 2,500,000 tons the rest of the great stream.

Q. Does window glass lose its strength by age?

There is no question but that old glass is much more brittle than new, and while the term "rotten" is generally used for such glass, it is hardly the correct word, because glass after it is once set, remains as serviceable as when new, although it may break easier than new glass under the pressure of the cutter.

Q. Is it proper for a young lady to sit alone in a darkened room with a young man?

"Our last month's bill was frightful," Said Mary to her beau.
He rose, with smile delightful
And turned the gas quite low.

Q. Why does the water in the bottom of a double boiler prevent the burning of food in the top?

Water boils always at a certain temperature and in such an enclosure as described 212 degrees is the limit of heat. This prevents the food from burning as long as any water is left.

Q. Do the prisoners in the Government prison at Atlanta wear striped clothing?

No, they are not compelled to wear them.

Q. Are there very many school children in the United States wearing glasses?

According to the Bureau of Education about ten per cent of the pupils wear glasses. Only about one-half of the children have their eyes tested.

Q. What is the so-called Federal Reserve System?

Stating a large order in a brief way the country is divided into 12 financial districts and in each district there is one Federal Reserve Bank that acts as a depository for reserve funds and from which the member banks may borrow in times of need. Its stock is subscribed by the member banks in that region. The whole system is supervised by the Federal Reserve Board, consisting of the Secretary of the Treasury, Controller of the Currency, and six members appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The Federal Reserve System is a cooperative organization. It has power to issue Federal Reserve notes, and the maintenance of an available reserve for every member. It is a system of banks for banks; it serves institutions and it is backed by a reservoir of credit. It provides that willing the wisp, elastic credit and currency. Through its operation a carload of money can be put into a bad hole on a mighty short notice.

Q. What is the length of the Indian river and where is it located?

The Indian river is in Eastern Florida, and is 100 miles long.

Q. When was the first successful telephone communication recorded?

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell first succeeded in transmitting sound over his invention fifty years ago this June 3, 1925. But it was not until March of the next year that he uttered the historic words: "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you." Telephone men, the world over, are making preparations to commemorate the golden anniversary of the discovery of the telephone in March 1926. In all probability this will result in erecting an appropriate memorial to Dr. Bell.

Q. What is the style of government and who is the chief ruler in Finland?

Finland was formerly a autonomous Grand Duchy of the Russian Empire. It is now a Republic and its President is Dr. Kaarlo Juho Stahlberg, who was elected in 1919.

Q. What makes hard candies "sweat" and soften?

This class of candies is very susceptible to humidity, and manufacturers who watch the weather as it is officially reported have learned to make hard candy only on days when the humidity is low.

Q. Are there many different kinds of tobacco raised in the United States?

There are a number of commercial crops and there are now several hundred kinds of tobacco raised in the United States. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that the American tobacco crop is probably to be ranked as equally good as any different crop.

Q. What is the highest price ever paid for an American horse?

The highest price ever paid for an American horse by a British buyer, "A Call to the Unconverted," descended into an inglorious language. The incident is suitable as an illustration of the absolute calmness of rich men who want what they want, and pay the price.

Q. How is the District of Columbia governed?

It is a Commission form of government with three Commissioners, who are appointed by the President. They have broad powers and their "common council" is the Congress of the United States, which does the legislating for the District.

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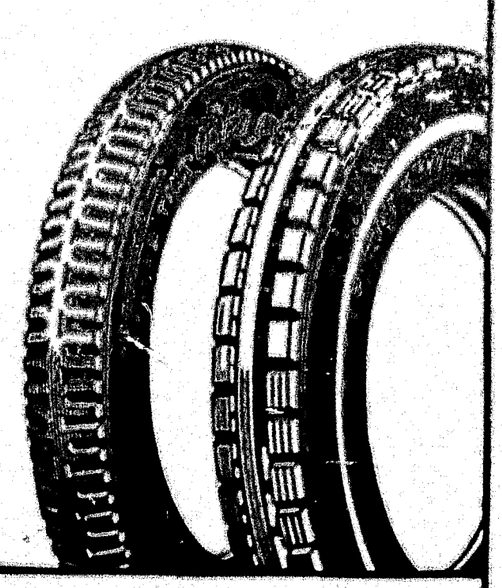

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KEEPING WELL

THE CAUSE OF DIABETES

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

EVERYONE who reads the newspapers knows that a few years ago Doctor Banting of Toronto discovered insulin as a remedy for diabetes. This was an important and valuable discovery, but insulin is only of value after the individual has developed diabetes. The real problem is not how to keep the diabetic patient alive but how to prevent the healthy person from becoming a diabetic.

In a recent address before the Colorado State Medical society, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Boston told his audience how and why diabetes occurs. He said: "A Jewish junk dealer, having earned a modest fortune by hard physical work, changed his business, stopped loading junk, began to grow fat, ate too much and soon developed diabetes.

"A short but slender, healthy girl weighed 92 pounds at her marriage, gained little by little with her four babies until, at forty-five, she began to 'stouten up,' adding 80 per cent to her weight. Now the children have a diabetic mother.

"A civil engineer, doing hard physical work in the open air, was promoted from active work in the field to brain work in the office. His exercise stopped, he became overweight, and diabetes promptly developed.

"A sturdy youth, accustomed in his daily work to a walk of ten miles or more, cut his foot with an ax and was laid up in the house for several months, during which he sat in his chair with a candy box at his side, and another diabetic was added to the million already in the United States."

Diabetes is largely preventable. It is especially common in fat people of forty-five years and over. The hard-working person who lives off simple food and not too much of that, works eight hours a day in the open air, and keeps his waistline down to reasonable proportions is in little danger from this disease.

Probably the increased consumption of sugar in the United States has had something to do with the increase in diabetes. A hundred years ago sugar was a rare luxury. Fifty years ago New Orleans molasses, brown sugar and maple sugar were the only sweets used. The increased consumption of sugar in the form of candies and soft drinks, in the last five years especially, has been enormous. In 1920 the average person in this country ate 84 pounds of sugar a year. In 1924 the average amount was 110 pounds.

Diabetes is the penalty of fat and overeating. Keep down your weight and work your muscles and you will have little to fear from it.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Sunday.

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.—Isa. 61:1.

Monday.

Be Kindly Affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Rom. 12:10, 17, 21.

Tuesday.

He Will Swallow Up Death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of His people shall He take away from off all the earth: for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isa. 25:8.

Wednesday.

He That Is Slow to Anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city.—Prov. 16:32.

Thursday.

The Righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide.—Ps. 37:29, 31.

Friday.

Better is a Dry Morsel and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Prov. 17:1.

Saturday.

Happy is He that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.—Rom. 14:22.

WHEN in need of Printing see what we can do before you go elsewhere.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. L. A. Sumner, C. C.; G. D. Cushing, K. of R. & S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C. Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

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NEW ENGLAND NE IN TABLOID

News of General From the Six Sta

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The distinction of being American city among 70 wi lations of 100,000 or more, v ported, no automobile fatali ing the first five months of enjoyed by New Bedford boasted an equally clean r 1924 and recorded only death the previous year.

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There will be no official test in Connecticut on July 4 selected for a national defe it was made known by Gov bull. His decision was rea said, on the ground that a could not be had on a natio day when many of the stat were out of the state.

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A definite improvement in sentiments in New England is noted in the monthly revie dustrial and financial condi sued by the Federal Reserve Boston. Conspicuous activity building industry and a bet in the cotton textile industry ported.

The curfew law passed ago by the Haverhill, Ma council, instead of proving an ment which should assure mo for the youngsters of the com is the means of waking them night, parents complain. ordinance all children under of age must be off the streets p. m., eastern standard time.

Representatives of the Ne land Milk Producers' Associat figure in a national trade co which is to be a feature of annual session of the Ameri stitute of Co-operation at the ity of Pennsylvania, July 20 30. The trade conference held either the third or fourt The New England producer have a cooperative organizati be presented by Richard H Rollins, economist director Bureau, economist for the ers; Prof. W. P. H. Lockwood too, head of the New England Council and W. P. Davis of assistant manager of the Ne land Producer's Organizatio will be speakers.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

Harvard will meet Oxford University in debate in Boston, October 1, probably at Symphony hall, Boston. The subject for argument will deal either with socialism or prohibition.

More than 18 tons of general freight were moved by the Boston & Maine's newly established motor truck service, on the first day that the new plan was put in operation.

The closing exercises of the 102d year of the Yale divinity school was held with 51 members in the graduating class, representing Canada, 22 states and 40 different colleges and universities.

Contraband liquor and supplies worth approximately $16,000 were destroyed by federal agents and United States marshals at the Worcester, Mass., county jail, where they have been stored for four months.

Despondent over ill-health, Mrs. Georgianna C. Whittier, 26, who lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Collett, East Livermore, Me., ended her life by jumping into a 20 foot well, where her body was found face down in four feet of water.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company will spend nearly $2,000,000 in its fight for higher rates before the present rate hearings are finished, according to figures submitted to the Massachusetts department of public utilities.

A gasoline price war in Vermont cities between the leading distributors has resulted in a drop to 19 cents retail, exclusive of tax. Prices have been cut by Standard Oil Company of New York, the Texico Oil Company, the New England States Oil Company and the Gulf Refining Company.

The distinction of being the only American city among 70 with populations of 100,000 or more, which reported no automobile fatalities during the first five months of 1925, is enjoyed by New Bedford, which boasted an equally clean record in 1924 and recorded only one such death the previous year.

William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex County, Mass., and J. Warren Kane, who was convicted with Corcoran on conspiracy charges, has gone to work in the hosiery shop of the Charlestown state prison. Corcoran is serving a term of 7 to 10 years and Kane of 3½ to 5 years.

There will be no official defense test in Connecticut on July 4, the day selected for a national defense test, it was made known by Gov. Trumbull. His decision was reached, he said, on the ground that a fair test could not be had on a national holiday when many of the state troops were out of the state.

Scott Palmer, Norway, Me., saved the life of a fellow lineman, George Perry, who fell across a 2200 volt wire while at work on a Central Maine Power Company pole. Perry who was unconscious was seized by Palmer who with great difficulty held him off the wire until a ladder could be raised.

A definite improvement in business sentiments in New England in May is noted in the monthly review of industrial and financial conditions issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Conspicuous activity in the building industry and a better tone in the cotton textile industry are reported.

The curfew law passed not long ago by the Haverhill, Mass., city council, instead of proving an instrument which should assure more sleep for the youngsters of the community, is the means of waking them up each night, parents complain. By that ordinance all children under 14 years of age must be off the streets by 8.45 p. m., eastern standard time.

Representatives of the New England Milk Producers' Association will figure in a national trade conference which is to be a feature of the first summer session of the American Institute of Co-operation at the University of Pennsylvania, July 20 to Aug 15. The trade conference will be held either the third or fourth week. New England producers, who have a cooperative organization, will be represented by Richard Fottor of Boston, executive director; W. H. Brenton, economist for the producers; Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood of Boston, head of the New England Dairy Council and W. P. Davis of Boston, assistant manager of the New England Producer's Organization. All will be speakers.

The Marquis de Chambrun, a direct descendant of Lafayette, will be an official guest of the commonwealth at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill according to an official announcement from the office of Gov. Fuller. The distinguished ancestor of the marquis shared honors with Daniel Webster at the laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monument, June 17 1825, and Gov. Fuller has been working for some months to obtain the presence of some member of the Lafayette family for the occasion.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Deptment of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Warm weather caused Maine potatoes to decline. Closing sales were made at 1.25-1.50, mostly 1.35, per 100 lb. sack, of Green Mts. New potatoes were also weaker. So. Carolina bbls. of Cobblers ranged 5.50-6.00; No. Carolina stock at 4.50-6.00 and Va. Cobblers at 5.50-5.75. Calif. std. crates of Yellow Bermuda onions were rather slow at 3.75-4.00, with Texas stock practically cleaned up. Egyptian 112 lb. sacks were in liberal supply and slightly weaker at mostly 5.00. Florida watermelons were slightly stronger on account of warm weather. Tom Watsons closed at 50c-1.00 each, according to size. Cantaloupes were very strong, and demand temporarily exceeded the supply. Imperial Valley standards closed at 8.00; Jumbos at 6.00-8.50; ponys at 6.00 and flats at 2.50-3.00. No. Carolina dewberries are showing mostly only fair condition, and prices have been low. Closing prices were 7-20c per quart, depending on condition. Iceberg lettuce is in slow demand, with practically no good stock on the market. Closing prices range 2.50-2.50 for Calif. crates. Supplies of native lettuce are now heavy, and iceberg is in little demand, except for fancy stock. Practically all strawberries are now coming from Ills., Md. and N. J. Closing prices ranged 16-30c per qt., depending on variety and condition. Most sales of good stock were made around 20-25c per qt. Native strawberries appeared on the market during the first part of the week. Sales were made around 22-25c per qt. The tomato market is decidedly stronger, in spite of a liberal supply. Florida 6 basket carriers closed at 1.50-2.00 for choice count, and 2.75 for 21/2s. Mississippi flats were slightly stronger at 1.00-1.50, with most sales of best around 1.25-1.50. Georgia peaches were higher, on account of the weather and a light supply. 6 basket carriers of Unedas closed at 2.50-3.50 depending on size. Demand is very good at present. String beans were about steady at 4.00-4.50 for S. C. bu. hampers of wax and 2.00-2.50, few 3.00 for Green. Miss. 12 qt. baskets of green closed at 1.50-1.75. Cucumbers were weaker under a heavier supply. Bushel hampers from Ala. closed at 2.00-2.50 and S. C. at 2.50-3.00. Florida 28 qt. hampers were weak at 1.50-2.00, and 1.00 for poor condition. Ohio hothouse steady at 2.50-3.00.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Butter—Market was fundamentally firm during the past week regardless of an apparently weak spot here and there. Some buying for storage was done by large users and receivers had enough confidence in the situation to store, especially for the time being, those lots that showed desirable holding qualities. Undergrade butter was rather hard to move and showed some accumulations. At the close the prices were: 92 score 44c, 90-91 score 43-43½c, 88-89 score 42-42½c, 86-87 score 40-41c. Eggs—Market was quite active the fore part of the week but buyers supplied their requirements in short order and as the week progressed accumulations occurred generally and an easy and unsettled tone developed. Country eggs and unchanged prices at other distributing markets prevented any material price changes. Nearby eggs moved hard and accumulated in most houses. At the close prices were: Western—Extras 36-37c, extra firsts 35-35½c, firsts 31½-32c, seconds 30½-31c, nearby extras 37c, all browns 38c. Dressed Poultry—With receipts of dressed poultry continuing in excess of the light and indifferent demand the market ruled easier during the week and dealers were forced to make price concessions. A few fresh broilers arrived during the week and even these were hard to move. At the close prices were: Fowl 5 lbs. 31c, 4-4½ lbs. 29-30c, 3-3½ lbs. 27-28c, stags 19-20c, roosters 18-19c, broilers 35-40c.

Michael F. Wheatley of Lawrence, Mass., formerly proprietor of a South Lawrence garage, was remanded to the local county jail for debt at instance of a creditor, the People's Trust Company of Boston, and will remain there, barring further legal procedure or his ability to raise funds to satisfy the creditor, so long as the People's Trust Company pays the required 50 cents a day for his board at the jail.

The Edward J. Lawrence, the only six master afloat and the five-stacker Oakley C. Curtis, purchased recently at a U. S. marshal's sale, Portland, Me., the former by Howard and Horn and the latter by Samuel Seiger have been sold to the Morecraft Transportation Company of New York. According to report the two vessels will haul ice from the Kennebec River for sale in the spring to fishing vessels at Boston and Gloucester.

Merger of the MacLaughlin shoe manufacturing interests in Lynn, Mass., with the Alfred J. Sweet interests of Auburn, Me., absorbing Lunn & Sweet Company of Auburn and the incorporation of MacLaughlin-Sweet, Inc., is announced. Operations will be conducted in the old Lunn & Sweet Co.'s Auburn factory which will probably be enlarged, adding between 300 and 400 people to the payroll.

Holyoke, Mass., landlords are said to be the first in the state to initiate a reduction in rents. These have dropped from $2 to $5 a month in several instances. Many tenements are idle, and the lower rates are offered as an inducement to rent properties. Owners of older houses are also dropping the rents because tenants prefer new apartments with modern improvements. The slackness of the mills also contributes to the decrease.

Massachusetts, with merchandise export valuations of $114,419,452 for 1924, finished 11th among the different states in this field, the department of commerce announces. Leather and its products were the chief Bay State exports during 1924. These were valued at $27,582,109. Machinery was next in order with exports valued at $15,413,603, and cotton manufactures was third, with a total value of $12,515,421.

"Your honor I'm dog poor; that is why I can't pay the $6 bucks I owe for these dog licenses," said David C. Cooper of Attleboro, Mass., when arraigned before Judge Charles C. Hagerty charged with keeping unlicensed dogs. Cooper has 16 dogs. He wanted to buy licenses for them, but could not put out the $60 all at once. He wanted to pay on the installment plan. That couldn't be done so he was haled into court. Probation Officer John H. Nerney solved the problem for Cooper when he advanced the money.

WHIT

Simple Signature Is Best Protection

In their attempt to defy forgery of their names it is not uncommon for men to develop a certain flourishing in the signatures they attach to bank checks. Almost any bank cashier will corroborate this statement. They think they are smart, but in reality, they are making a mistake, for, paradoxical as it may sound, the simplest signatures are the hardest to forge without detection.

A plain, straightforward signature, without flourishes, must be limited with consummate skill in the shape of shading each letter to avoid detection by keen eyes, whereas the one that is scarcely decipherable, or which is characterized by unnecessary elaboration, presents a comparatively easy task.

The forger, naturally presuming that the customer's signature is identified more by the characteristic flourishing than by the actual name, concentrates his effort on producing a perfect copy of them, trusting, and apparently with good reason, that any slight deviation in the unembellished part of the signature will not be noticed.

The most painstaking forger may, however, it is pleasant to say, fail in his purpose through some careless slip where everything else was perfect. Such was the case when, not long ago, a paying teller detected a forged check not by the signature but because he knew that the man by whom it purported to be signed always put the date before the name of the month, whereas on this check they were reversed.

Why Trade Winds Blow in Certain Directions

Trade winds are common to certain parts of the world, and are so called because they can be relied upon to blow for given periods in an absolutely given direction. The nearer the equator, the more direct are the rays of the sun. Consequently there is to be found the greatest heat, and the quickest rising of the heated air. To make up for this rise, cooler air is constantly rushing in from the colder belts to north and south, and so winds are set up. These currents do not, however meet, for the following reason: The earth being very much bigger round its equator or middle than at its poles or ends, it follows that the spin round the equator is much faster than at the poles. This extra fast spin, then, bends the currents of air as they rush in from north and south, and so it happens that while there is an absolutely windless belt in the very middle, north and south are two belts with absolutely regular currents of air.

Why Builders Like Wood

To determine the cost of heating homes constructed of various materials, a test has been made in Norway with 27 models built of different materials by measuring the amount of electricity required to keep each at a uniform temperature. Floors, ceilings, double windows and doors were alike in all the houses, the only variable feature being the construction of the walls. Each of the models was about 6½ feet square and 8 feet high. The most economical to heat was found to be a lumber-built house having the hollows of the walls filled with sawdust. It was stated, however, that the sawdust must dry to be an efficient nonconductor of heat, and before its use can become general, some means must be found to make it dry and damp-proof. It was found that hollow walls are better heat insulators than solid walls.

Why Dishes Are Covered

How many persons, seeing covered dishes come to the table, have any idea of the origin of serving food in this fashion? How many know the reason that led to the covering of dishes? They were covered from fear—the fear of poison. In medieval days and down to the time of Louis XIV, people were afraid that poison might be introduced into food between the kitchen and the table.

The wholesomeness of the food was first tried on the servants, who were required to taste it before any of the guests, and then if they were not poisoned, the food was all right. It did not matter so much if a servant was poisoned.

Why Blonds Are Dying Out

An authority on cultural anthropology says that in the great urban centers of Great Britain the tall blonds are dying out and are being replaced by short, dark-haired and brown-eyed people. The North blond seems to thrive best in the country, and the dark peoples do best in the cities. The anthropologist predicts that, if England continues to become more and more urban, Alpine and Mediterranean folk will predominate, as they did centuries ago.—Young's Companion.

Why Wood Rots

It is claimed that rotting of wood results from the activity of low forms of plant life which take nourishment from the wood and thus destroy it. This refutes the theory that wood rot is caused by the elements or by direct chemical action.

Why So Many Divorces

Nearly half of the divorces granted in London courts in 1922 resulted from childless marriages. Divorces for couples without children numbered 1,209 out of 2,831 cases.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ 333.3 Meters, 900 Kilocycle Springfield, Mass.

THURSDAY

6 P. M. Lee Reisman Hotel Lenox ensemble.

6.30 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues, Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

7.30 P. M. Broadcast direct from Washington of concert by the United States marine band with stations WRC, WJZ and WGY.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston, Hotel Brunswick.

9.40 P. M. "Bringing the World to America," prepared by Our World, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues, Hotel Kimball studio.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

FRIDAY

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Hotel Kimball trio under the direction of Jan Geerts, broadcast direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room, Springfield.

6.30 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7.45 P. M. "Poultry Flock Management," by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

8 P. M. Concert broadcast direct from the Chickering studio, through the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9 P. M. Piano recital by Myrtle Axelsen Walmer, assisted by Stuart Lyman, violinist, Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9.30 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston, Hotel Brunswick.

9.40 P. M. Sketches from the United States Naval History by E. S. B. Brandt, lieutenant-commander of the United States navy. Hotel Kimball studio.

9.50 P. M. Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues, Hotel Kimball studio.

9.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

WORLD CONFERENCE ON NARCOTIC EDUCATION

Resolved: That a World Conference on Narcotic Education shall be held in the City of Philadelphia about the third week in June, 1925.

Resolved: That the League of Nations be requested to call a conference of the Opium Committee, the Mixed Sub-Committee of the Health Committee, and the Advisory Committee on the Traffic in Opium, and such other organizations as our President shall deem proper, to meet at the same time and place with educational agenda only.

Resolved: That the President of the United States be requested to invite the Governments of the World to join with our Government in participation.

Resolved: That Congress be requested to make an appropriation for a fitting participation of the Government of the United States.

Resolved: That the press, the pulpit, the motion pictures, the radio, educational officials, federal, state, local, civil, religious, educational, patriotic and other constructive organizations and institutions be requested to cooperate.

Be it further resolved: That the President of the International Narcotic Education Association, with the advice and consent of the Executive Committee, is hereby authorized to appoint committees and take other steps deemed necessary or advisable to carry out the provisions of this resolution.

Read "Asked and Answered" on page 2

Intestinal Indigestion

Trouble and sickness often come from the colon or large intestine, infections which may lead to rheumatism and other painful symptoms. The by-products of the digestive organs, delayed in passage, may putrify and develop trouble-making germs.

To relieve constipation, intestinal indigestion, and their long train of ills, you may confidently rely on the true "L. F." ATWOOD Medicine. It is a concentrated extract of the purest and best medicines, roots and barks, Nature's own remedies, and has a long and enviable record in thousands of New England families.

Get one of the big 50 cent bottles, (nearly 8 ozs.) and have it handy in case of need. The first dose will help you. Follow the directions.

Only 1 cent a dose

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8

Eight-Page Comic Section

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The Tudor is a practical family car—which anyone can drive, and which will give you pleasing and satisfactory service for years. Ask a dealer to give you a demonstration. He will gladly do so at your convenience.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

TUDOR SEDAN $580

Runabout - - - $260
Touring Car - - 290
Coupe - - - - - 520
Fordor Sedan - - 660

Full size Balloon Tires $35 extra. On open cars demountable rims and starter are $25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

GET AT THE CAUSE!

Many Bethel Folks Are Showing How to Avoid Needless Suffering

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys—have brought peace and comfort to many Bethel people. Profit by this Bethel resident's experience:

H. H. Littlefield, prop. auto service, Main St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and back was painful, especially mornings. I was dizzy headed and when I stooped, black specks appeared before my eyes. A friend suggested Doan's Pills so I began using them and one box cured me. I have never had a return of the trouble."

Mr. Littlefield is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Littlefield had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the Fourth Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1925, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edward P. Grover late of Bethel, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Adina L. Grover as executor of the same in the will presented by said Adina L. Grover, the executor therein named.

Thirza R. Stewart late of Greenwood, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as administrator with the will annexed presented by William W. Cecil Edgy, sole legatee under will.

Orrin M. Phelps late of Greenwood, deceased, petition for order to distribute balance in his hands presented by George W. Phelps, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

5-28-3t

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1925, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Frank R. Tuell late of Paris, deceased, will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Nellie L. Tuell as executrix of the same in her will presented by said Nellie L. Tuell, the executrix therein named.

Mildred L. Daniels late of Albany, deceased, petition that H. G. Bradbury be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased in the will annexed presented by Ernest H. Bradbury, one of the heirs.

Orrin M. Phelps late of Greenwood, deceased, first account presented for allowance by George W. Phelps, administrator.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

6-4-3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edward M. Martin late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

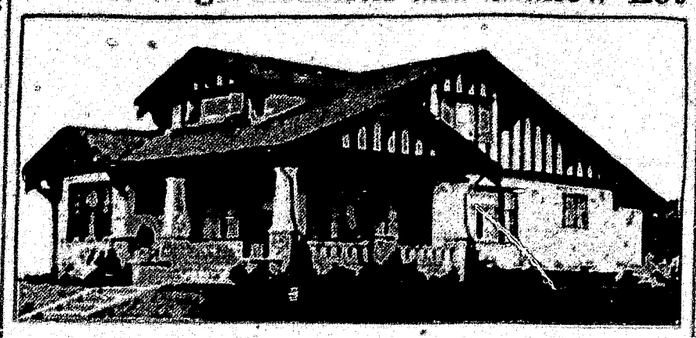
DEAN T. MARTIN,
Bethel, Maine.

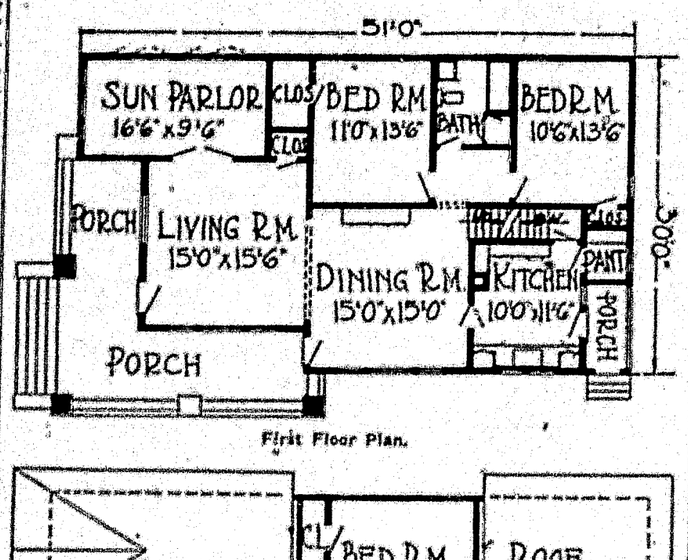
May 21st, 1925. 6-4-3t

Meaning of Caliph

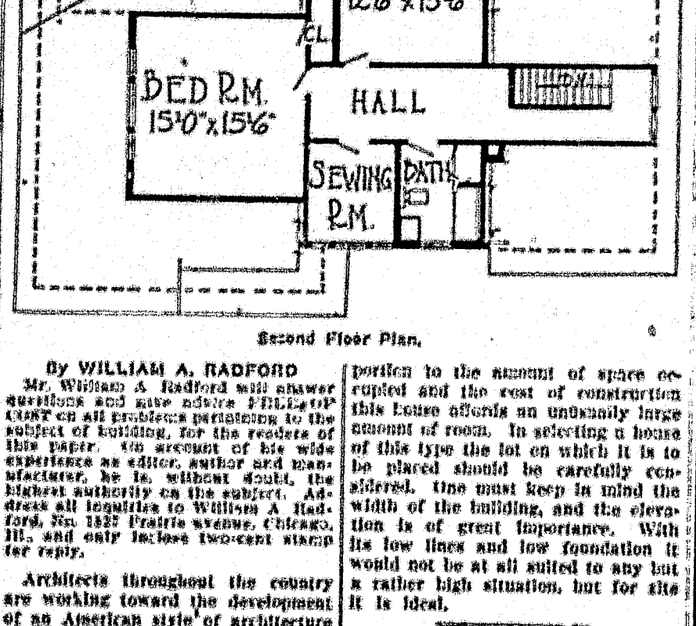
Caliph, the title meaning title which has been officially abolished in Turkey, means "a successor," and was first adopted by the father of the prophet's wife, Ayesha, who became the second ruler of Islam.

Bungalow Type of Home Adapted to High Location and Shallow Lot





First Floor Plan.



Second Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Architects throughout the country are working toward the development of an American style of architecture which will be distinctive and will combine utility and beauty in a harmonious whole. This is not a simple undertaking for a country of such wide extent and including such diverse conditions of climate and natural environment. There are houses, however, which it would be difficult to picture in any but a native American setting though they may incorporate features of architecture which are characteristic of the older countries.

Such a house is the one shown here. It is typical of the American home builder's art. A story-and-a-half house but with the low lines of a bungalow, it is well adapted to its location on a terraced corner lot. And it affords ample room for the average American family.

This is a frame house with lap siding but brick is used for the porch to good effect. The beams above the first floor and under the eaves are suggestive of the English, though handled in a somewhat different manner from the typical English style. The overhanging eaves help to emphasize the low effect of the building as a whole.

From the comfortable porch the entrance leads directly into the living room, off which is a sun parlor, a feature which is rapidly becoming an accepted part of dwellings of all kinds. The opening between living room and dining room is practically the entire width of the wall, and throws these two rooms together when desired with the effect of one large room. A second entrance door opens from the porch into the dining room. Opposite the dining room is the small, well-equipped kitchen with built-in cupboards, a pantry and door leading to the outside and to the basement. At the side of the dining room door another door opens onto a small hall off of which are two bedrooms and a bathroom. Both bedrooms, as well as the living room, are equipped with closets. Beside hall door, a stair leads from the dining room to the upper floor.

Here are found two more bedrooms, of a larger size than those on the lower floor, and both provided with ample closets, here also is a sewing room and a second bathroom. This addition of a second bathroom is becoming most popular as an addition to the conveniences of modern homes, and is almost essential where the house is occupied by a large family. Even in the smaller city apartments it is not uncommon to find more than one bathroom.

This house is particularly well suited to the shallow lot for, while the width of the building is 51 feet, the depth is only 30 feet. In proportion to the amount of space occupied and the cost of construction this house affords an unusually large amount of room. In selecting a house of this type the lot on which it is to be placed should be carefully considered. One must keep in mind the width of the building, and the elevation is of great importance. With its low lines and low foundation it would not be at all suited to any but a rather high situation, but for site it is ideal.

Precaution Needed in Varnishing in Winter

The drying of varnish is retarded by cold weather, extremely hot weather and damp, muggy weather. Consequently, it should be applied, for best results, at an average temperature, if possible, of approximately 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

In reality varnish dries by oxidation, and consequently plenty of cool, dry air is necessary to make a varnish dry properly. Therefore, after doing inside work open the windows an inch or two top and bottom so as to give the room plenty of ventilation. It's a mistake to close a room tight after it has been varnished.

If varnishing is done in cold weather it is advisable to heat the building properly during the work. It is also important that the varnish itself should be near 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Chilled varnish should never be used. Watch this point carefully, as it is liable to become chilled in a cold shop, or room, or even in carrying it outdoors for a distance in cold weather. In this case, it should be warmed up before used.

Always be very certain that the undercoat of varnish is thoroughly dry before applying the following coat. This is very important, for if another coat is put on partially dried varnish, the finished job will be very liable to turn out badly in the following ways:

It may crack, as the undercoat will continue to dry, and in so doing pull the finishing coat apart, as all varnishes contract when drying.

It may lose its gloss in places due to the finishing coat sinking into the soft undercoat.

It may lose very minute specks in places, giving the appearance of a crescent file to the surface.

Never use a cheap or adulterated varnish for an undercoat, as it is liable to cause the finishing coat to crack.

Never add linseed oil to varnish, as it retards and even prevents it from drying.

Never add turpentine to varnish, as it tends to destroy the gloss of the varnish and make the resulting coat of varnish so thin that it will not wear properly. Always remember that oil and turpentine in the proper amounts are added when the ingredients are boiling hot, and these ingredients become thoroughly amalgamated while the varnish is cooling and aging. However, after the varnish has become cold, nothing can be added without materially hurting the qualities of the varnish.

Improve rather by other men's errors than find fault with them.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

with a good deal of contempt and disrespect by railroad managers and employes. The Kansas Industrial Court was voted certain powers to enforce decisions that were arrived at through arbitration methods. But the United States Supreme Court put the Kansas tribunal out of business.

LABOR DISPUTES

It is necessary to look back to the days of the war for the best results in arbitration methods. The War Labor Board, headed by former President Taft, decided points of controversy between labor and capital, and then used the Government as the commanding power to say that its decrees should be respected and put into effect. The scheme worked fine with a world wide war to back it up. Following the war there were two great industrial conferences called by President Wilson for the purpose of providing machinery capable of settling disputes of all kinds between labor and capital. These conferences laid the foundation whereby results in this field might be made possible. As usual, capitalists foresaw that such laws would prevent their control of labor conditions, and the United States Steel Corporation through its President Judge Gary, was unwilling to support the new forward movement. Samuel Gompers, who was then head of the American Federation of Labor, declined to go with the plan, explaining that it took away from union labor its right to strike.

But the ideals of these old conferences still live in the hearts and minds of leaders of public thought like Owen D. Young, and a number of other men who served their country and their conventions when there was a chance to procure a solution of some of the most perplexing problems affecting employers and employes. The Arbitration Foundation is a new movement organized to make systematic efforts in many States to secure passage of uniform state arbitration laws. And disinterested onlookers everywhere will wish them luck.

BOOZE DOCTORS

That physicians as a whole entertain full respect for the responsibility in prescribing whiskey for medicine as shown by results of the enforcement of the prohibition act. But doctors are not unlike other classes of people in whose midst there are black sheep, and as a result there are a good many booze doctors throughout the country who are little better than bootleggers, except that they differ inasmuch as they are prostituting their profession in violating the law. The American Medical Association has condemned what it calls "a small minority of the profession" whom it finds are "purveyors of alcoholic beverages."

ALBANY

Nineteen of Mrs. Ives' Sunday school class of girls from Portland assisted in the Albany church worship Sunday morning. Mrs. Ives' Sermon was taken from the story of Esau and Jacob which was very interesting. Twenty-seven children were present at the 3 o'clock Sunday school. Miss Wesson, who is music instructor of the schools of Westbrook, Me., gladly gave of her time and talent teaching the little ones that they could all sing softly and sweetly. After the Sunday school lesson which was taught by Mrs. Ives the Portland Sunday school served ice cream which they had brought from Portland for a surprise to the children.

Next Sunday, June 14, Mr. Henry Merrill and his Thirteen Class, known all over the State, will conduct the services.

On Sunday, June 21, Rev. George H. Wilbur of Hood River, Oregon, will speak to us at morning church service. He is a native of Albany. He has not been with us for some twenty-eight years. We will all be heartily glad to see and hear him speak to us from the pulpit.

The Dresser school will hold their annual reunion and picnic June 20.

Another Great Issue Of the Boston Globe

NEXT SUNDAY

Order next Sunday's Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

National Forest Timber for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including July 11, 1925, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 537 acres in Wild River Working Circle, Compartment 6, Tracts 6F, 6L, 6M, 6N, 6O, on the watershed of Mitchell Branch of the West Branch of Pleasant River, 3 miles southwest of Mason, Oxford County, White Mountain National Forest, Maine, estimated to be 635 cords more or less of white birch, 125,000 cubic feet more or less of yellow birch, beech, hard and soft maple, poplar and ash and 17,000 cubic feet more or less of spruce, fir and hemlock. No bid of less than $1.60 per cord for white birch, $1.50 per 100 cubic feet for yellow birch, beech, poplar, hard and soft maple, $10.80 per 100 cubic feet for ash and $3.00 per 100 cubic feet for spruce, fir and hemlock will be considered. Deposit with bid $300.00. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, New Hampshire.

FRED S. BROWN

Successor to Brown, Buck & Co.

New Summer Merchandise Priced Very Attractively

In nearly every department there are special groups of spring styles—small lots or odd sizes—that have been reduced in price for quick sale. In every case the quality is guaranteed the same as if original price was paid.

SPRING COATS

We have a good assortment to choose from, both plain and fur trimmed. Browns, tans, henna, navy, grey, are the most popular colors. Priced $8.95, $14.95, $19.50 up.

Many Spring Coats reduced.

All Ensemble Suits reduced one-half.

All Children's Coats reduced.

Children's Hats Reduced

All of our children's summer straw and silk hats have been marked down. Big assortment of styles and colors—just two prices. Reduced to $1.45, $1.90.

Children's Dresses Marked Half Price

Good quality gingham dresses in a group of styles carried over from last year. Every one perfect, nearly all sizes. Just one-half regular price.

IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

is an unusually good assortment of kitchen goods, toys and novelties. The 10¢ counter offers many savings.

THIN GLASS TUMBLER in a Colonial effect 6c each—65c a dozen.

CUT GLASS WATER SET, pitcher and 6 tumblers, $1.95.

HEAVY QUALITY ALUMINUM DISHES in a splendid assortment, choice 85c.

PYREX GLASSWARE makes excellent gifts for kitchen showers or weddings. We carry a complete assortment.

Special Wash Goods 95c

per yard. This is a group of smart new materials in the most popular colors, stripes, figures and plain colors. Many of them are in the half silk crepes.

Special Brocaded Goods

Plain colors, special $1.39.

New Slip-on Sweaters

with the Jersey band at hip—similar to sport jackets. Blue, gold and tan silvertone mixture, $2.95.

Heavy Sport Jackets

in a variety of plaid colors. Fine knit cuff and band that gives tight fitting waist. A warm, practical jacket, $4.95.

Norway, Maine

JUNE SALE

of

Dress Goods

36 in. PERCALE, 19c yard
36 in. PLISSE, 25c yard
30 in. PLISSE, 20c yard
36 in. PIZA CLOTH, 22c yard
32 in. FIBRE SILK SHIRTING 42c yard
30 in. JAPANESE CREPE, 25c yard
36 in. CRETONE, 20c yard
36 in. CURTAIN SCRIM, 18c yard

Extra Values in Short Lengths of White Goods for Underwear and Dresses

Rowe's

BETHEL, MAINE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Harry H. King and Sarah A. King, both of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated June 28th, 1921, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds book 357, page 7, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in Albany in said County on the easterly side of Songo Pond, so called, and bounded as follows: beginning on the shore of said Pond at a point one hundred nineteen feet northeasterly from the wharf which is built into said Pond directly in front of the Morningstar Cottage, so called; thence southerly in a direct line one hundred sixty-six feet to line of land of George J. Hapgood, (said line supposed to run along a wire fence on cedar stakes as it stood on said June 28, 1921); thence in a southerly or southwesterly direction on line of land of said Hapgood to a bunch of maple trees on the shore of said Pond; thence in a generally northerly direction along the shore of said Pond to the point of beginning. Being the same parcel conveyed by William J. Upson to Sarah A. King on said 28th day of June, 1921; and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken,

Now, therefore by reason of a breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

GEO. S. CHAPMAN.

Dated June 6th, 1925. 6-11-3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Eveline Weaver late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARETAS E. STEARNS,
Rumford, Maine.

May 21st, 1925 6-4-3t

June 3, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of State Assessors will be in session at the Assessors' Office in Augusta on Tuesday, the 16th day of June, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; at the Court House in South Paris on Thursday, the 18th day of June at 9 o'clock, A. M. at the Court House in Rumford on Friday Forenoon, the 19th day of June at 9 o'clock, A. M. A. D. 1925, in the County of Oxford, to secure information to enable them to make a just equalization of the taxable property in said County, and to hear said charges of concealment of property from taxation, of undervaluation and of failure to assess property liable to taxation.

C. S. Bickan,
F. S. Jordan,
A. G. Merritt,
Board of State Assessors.

F. H. Sterling, Clerk.
6-11-3t

Pullman Company proposes to build passenger planes for leasing as general fleet of Pullman sleepers, for transcontinental and long-distance flight, as announced by Chief Engineer Parke of the Pullman Company.

The total amount of state aid for road construction apportioned for 1925 is $737,952.84.

JUNE SALE
of
Dress Goods

36 in. **PERCALE,** 19c yard
36 in. **PLISSE,** 25c yard
30 in. **PLISSE,** 20c yard
36 in. **PIZA CLOTH,** 22c yard
32 in. **FIBRE SILK SHIRTINGS,** 42c yard
30 in. **JAPANESE CREPE,** 25c yard
36 in. **CRETONE,** 20c yard
36 in. **CURTAIN SCRIM,** 18c yard

Extra Values
in Short Lengths of
White Goods
for
Underwear and Dresses

Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

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Now, therefore by reason of a breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

GEO. S. CHAPMAN.

Dated June 6th, 1925. 6-11-3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Evelina Weaver late of Rumford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARETAS E. STEARNS,
Rumford, Maine.

May 21st, 1925 6-4 3t

June 3, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of State Assessors will be in session at the Assessors' office in Fryeburg on Wednesday, the 17th day of June, at 9 o'clock, A. M.; at the Court House in North Paris on Thursday, the 18th day of June at 9 o'clock, A. M. at the Court House in Rumford on Friday forenoon, the 19th day of June at 9 o'clock, A. M. A. D. 1925, in the County of Oxford, to secure information to enable them to make a just equalization of the taxable property in said County, and to investigate charges of concealment of property from taxation, of undervaluation and of failure to assess property liable to taxation.

C. S. Stetson,
F. E. Jordan,
A. G. Merritt,
Board of State Assessors.

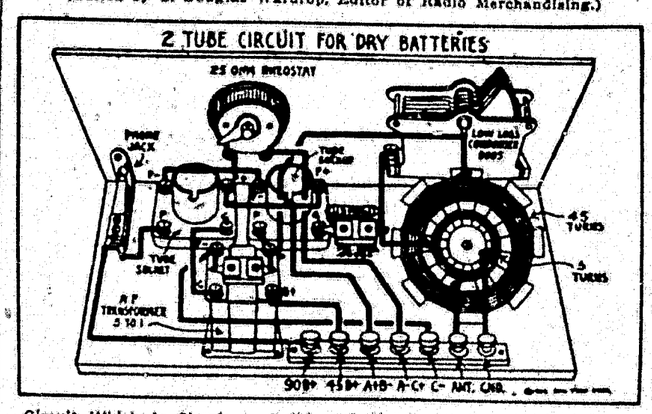
F. H. Sterling, Clerk.
6-11-3t

Pullman Company proposes to build passenger planes for leasing as general use of Pullman sleepers, for transcontinental and long-distance flight, as announced by Chief Engineer Parke of the Pullman Company.

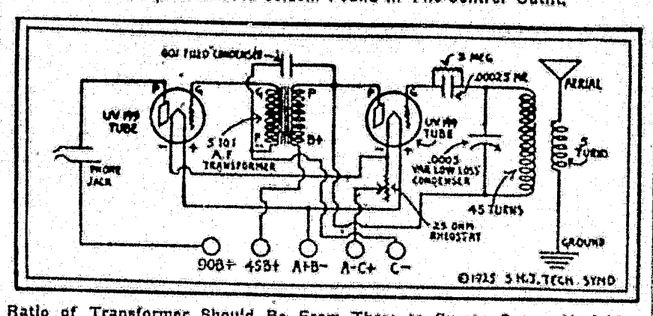
The total amount of state aid for road construction apportioned for 1925 is $737,852.61

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Circuit Which Is Simple to Build and Simple to Operate, Incorporates Unique Features Seldom Found in Two-Control Outfit.



Ratio of Transformer Should Be From Three to Six to One. Variable Condenser Also Must Be of the Proper Capacity.

By F. M. RUSSELL

When a radio receiver is to be used in the home, where it is operated by all members of the family, both young and old, it should possess certain features such as simplicity in operation, perfectly clear and howlless reception, good receiving range, loud-speaking output, and a logged dial that eliminates the guess-work of tuning and makes it possible for one who never saw or heard the set before to get any station desired with it, by referring to the dial reading.

The little two-tube set illustrated will do all the above things in an efficient manner. This is due to the circuit used which is simple to build and simple to operate, but incorporates several unique features that give it qualities seldom found in even a two-control outfit. It has automatic or spontaneous regeneration and an aperiodic primary. The regeneration increases volume and receiving range and the aperiodic primary makes the set selective and allows logging of the single tuning control.

Never under any circumstances will the set howl if the parts are arranged correctly and the values are as specified. The secret of this is in the method of obtaining regeneration and the fixed condenser across the audio-frequency transformer.

The readings of the variable condenser dial, which is the only control, are permanent. If a station is once received at say 20 degrees it will always be received again at that point. This applies to distant as well as local stations.

Parts Used.

The above results are obtained by virtue of a special tuning unit in the form of a coupler. It consists of two spiderweb coils, one of five turns and one of 45 turns. The five-turn coil is the aperiodic primary and the other is the combined plate and secondary coil. It is not difficult to build the unit. Spiderweb coils of the proper size can be purchased at a radio store or they can be home wound on a cardboard or wood frame. This should have 11, 13 or 15 spokes. The winding method is two over and two under, in other words, the wire is first wound under two spokes and then over two spokes, etc. About one-half pound of No. 22 double silk or cotton-covered wire is necessary for this. Do not use enamel.

To Construct.

Mount the coils when finished as shown in the illustration. The coupling between them may vary anywhere from one-quarter to one-half inch according to the selectivity desired. Lay out the sockets, transformer and the rest of the apparatus as shown and wire with the direct connection method, that is, make all connections direct from terminal to terminal in the shortest possible manner. This may not look "pretty" but it will reduce the resistance and inter-circuit interference, and make the set more efficient. After all it's results we want, not beauty.

The parts necessary to construct the set aside from the special coupler are as follows:

One .0005 variable condenser.
One geared vernier dial for condenser.
One low ratio audio frequency transformer.
One .001 fixed mica condenser.
Two 199-type sockets.
One 25-ohm rheostat.
One 2 to 5-megohm grid leak and .00025 fixed condenser.
One 7 by 14 panel.
One single-circuit jack.
Baseboard, binding posts, screws, wire, etc.

The ratio of the transformer should be anywhere from three to six to one, but not higher. The set will distort if this is violated. The variable condenser also must be of the proper capacity. Any smaller or larger will either not allow the reception of certain wave lengths or bunch the stations up on half the capacity variation. Only one rheostat is used on both tubes.

The adjustment on either is critical and a 25-ohm resistance will take care of them. The connections for the .001 fixed condenser are across the primary and secondary of the transformer to the P and F posts. This must be placed in this position, not across the primary as is customary.

To Tune Set.

Tuning the set merely requires adjusting the rheostat and turning the dial. The stations will come in sometimes without a carrier wave whistle, so it is advisable to turn the dial very slowly and listen intently to be sure a station is not missed. On long distance the adjustment is apt to be critical. A geared vernier is essential because of this. With the ordinary dial many stations would be passed up without the operator's knowledge.—Boston Traveler.

How to Use Pattern to Build Your Sub-Panel

Locating a number of sockets, transformers and other instruments on a sub-base can easily be accomplished without tedious measuring and possible errors by means of a pattern.

The outline of the sub-panel is

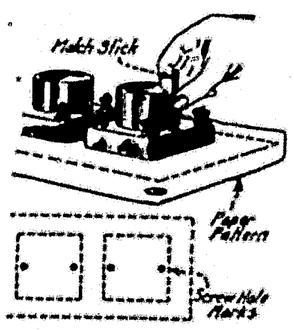


Diagram Showing the Pattern Plan for Sub-Panel.

drawn on a stiff piece of paper and the instruments are placed on it in the exact location to be occupied in the final assembly. As each device is provided with screw holes the work of locating is thereby simplified. When the instruments are finally located to the satisfaction of the builder the end of a match stick is dipped in ink and a mark is made on the paper by passing the stick through each hole. The sketch shows the idea.

Service of Loop Aerial in Securing Selectivity

The greatest objection to the use of a loop aerial in securing maximum selectivity is the loss of volume. When difficulty is experienced from the interference of two or more stations near the same wave length, or when the static becomes so heavy as to drown out even the locals, the trouble may be reduced at least 75 per cent by closing the ground switch, thus grounding the aerial, and connecting the set to a 3 or 4-foot loop of 10 or 12 turns, shunted by a variable condenser, the loop to be placed as near as possible to the wire connecting the aerial to the ground.

Using an ordinary three-circuit tuner and a WD-11 tube, a correspondent writes, I regularly receive 1,000 miles through static that would make reception impossible otherwise, and also cut out code interference practically entirely. The method is equally efficient with a two-circuit set, the only requisite being that the loop be not more than 2 or 3 feet from the ground wire. A plaster wall separating them seems to make no difference however.—Radio Digest.

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Norway were week end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family.

Mrs. A. S. Bicknell was called to Lewiston, Saturday, by the illness of her daughter, Miss Thelma Bicknell, who submitted to a surgical operation at the C. M. G. Hospital, Saturday afternoon, and is doing as well as can be expected.

A. F. Russell, Miss Ethel Russell and Miss Elsa Hall attended the graduation exercises of Dixfield high school, Friday evening, when Miss Russell's niece, Miss Doris Russell, was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyman and two children of North Abington, Mass., and his sister and husband are spending two weeks at the Wyman cottage, "The Ledges."

Guests are commencing to arrive at the Pinewood Camps.

A family gthering was held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Chamberlain, which was much enjoyed.

At the meeting of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., Thursday evening the district deputy, Arthur M. Packard, of Rumford was present.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lona French, of Portland.

Miss Florence Sawyer has returned from New Haven, Conn., and will be employed at Pinewood Camp for the summer.

In place of the annual observance of Home Day at the Universalist church, an anniversary sermon was delivered Sunday by Elmer Frazee and special music furnished.

Nathan Waite and family will go to Orono this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso F. Russell, Jr., and family.

The district meeting of Rebekahs will be held at Dixfield next Friday evening and a six o'clock supper will be served.

Miss Margaret Small is employed at Pinewood.

Mrs. Flora Hodge has been visiting in Lewiston.

Five candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening of this week and refreshments served.

Mrs. Melvina Dexter and daughter, Miss Clytie, of Washington, D. C., arrived at their home in town, Saturday.

Miss Landry of the McCarty hospital, Rumford, has been a guest of Miss Clara M. Barrows.

Mrs. Jennie Spinney and Mrs. H. H. McCarthy of Bath spent Wednesday with Mrs. Spinney's sister, Miss Clara M. Barrows, and brother, Geo. Barrows.

Barton Howes of Portland has been a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Tirrell, and family.

Miss Charlotte Bicknell, who has been in Portland for some time, has returned home.

Miss Irma Sawyer and three schoolmates from Colby College have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Sawyer, of Hartford.

The basketball game Thursday at Canton between the girls of Canton and Buckfield was won by the Buckfields by a score of 18 to 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, Mrs. Florence Fletcher, Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Inez Foye and Miss Mary E. Coburn attended the Baptist convention at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Briggs and his parents of Portland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Brigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson.

Quite a number from Canton attended the track meet at Bates College, Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Richardson has been visiting in Auburn and Buckfield.

The three grade schools attended the track meet at Leavitt Institue, Saurday.

Enos Sawyer has been in Bangor on business the past week.

A terrific thunder shower passed over Canton at the close of the hottest day of the season, Saturday, and a large amount of rain fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Swett, Miss Angie Swett and John Tretheway visited in Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Young and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Young attended the funeral of Mrs. Melvina Young at Livermore.

RED CROSS DOING GOOD WORK

Over 24,000 people, victims of three recent disasters, are now being rehabilitated by the American Red Cross. This constitutes the largest number of disaster victims ever under the care of the organization at any one time in this country.

At Cumnock, North Carolina, where a mine explosion on May 27 killed 51 miners, there are 200 people, members of the dead miners families, who are being placed back on their feet and in a position permanently to care for themselves after the death of their wage earners.

At Ausable Forks, New York, where a fire on May 14 destroyed a part of the town, the American Red Cross is rehabilitating 280 people left homeless by the fire.

In the three states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana which were partly devastated by the tornado of March 18, the organization is rehabilitating over 24,000 storm victims left homeless by the most destructive tornado this country has ever suffered. The relief fund which is being administered for the mid-western tornado victims probably will exceed $3,000,000.

The North Carolina Red Cross Chapters are now raising a fund of $35,000 for relief work at the Cumnock mine. This, with $5,000, appropriated by the American National Red Cross, is expected to completely rehabilitate the families of the disaster victims. The American Red Cross in addition to its appropriation for relief pays all the expenses of the relief administrations. Red Cross Disaster workers have been in the Cumnock mine since the day of the explosion and all the relief work has been officially turned over to the organization by the governor of the state.

The Cumnock mine explosion is the third mine disaster in which the American Red Cross has given relief this year. It has just completed its rehabilitation work at Sullivan, Indiana, where 51 miners were killed on February 10; and also at Fairmont, West Virginia, where 33 miners were killed on March 17.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
$2.00 per year in advance

Why Experiment With Your Health

For seventy-three years in thousands of homes constipation and biliousness have been relieved by

Dr. True's Elixir

Made of imported herbs of purest quality, pleasant to take, mild in action and effective.

The True Family Laxative

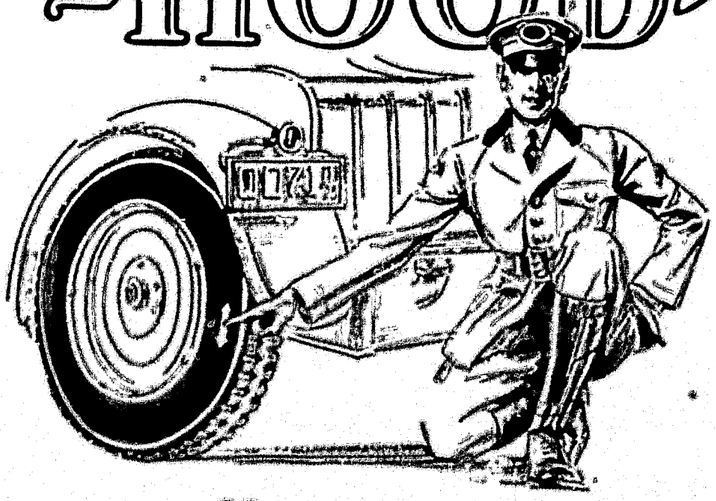
"I would not be without it," says Flora Desaults, Worcester, Mass. At first signs of constipation, when eyes and head trouble you, tongue is coated and stomach is out of order, ward off serious illness caused by constipation by taking Dr. True's Elixir. Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c and 40c.

Successfully used for over 75 years

NEW DRESSES
including
English Broadcloths
Voiles, Cotton Foulards

New Shipment of
Beautiful
Dove Underthings

L. M. STEARNS



You put *off* tire troubles when you put on Hoods!

Hood Tires have the *stuff* in them. They're made to give the best service that a quarter century has taught the Hood people to build into them.

We *could* sell any tire made. But we sell HOODS, because Hood Tires always bring our customers back—*satisfied!*

HOOD
The name HOOD, visible, like double pointed arrow, is a time-proved guarantee of dependable quality and performance. Look for this trade mark on your protection.

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop. BETHEL, MAINE

So Big

BY EDNA FERBER

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The story of a farm, the story of a city and eventually the story of a farm within a city. Even in its most sophisticated dealings with city life, Miss Ferber's story—the most successful American novel of 1924—is redolent of the soil, and alive with the beauty of green fields and the charm of fair landscapes.

The most vivid story of the Middle West during the last quarter of the Nineteenth and the first quarter of the Twentieth centuries that can be found in American literature.

Everyone Can Read It as a Serial in

The Citizen.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

A smile costs nothing, but it creates much.

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None are so rich that they can get along without it, and none are so poor but are richer for its benefits.

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in a business and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged and the sunshine to nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody till it is given away.

And if, in the rush, some clerk is too tired to give you a smile, leave one of yours.

Nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

TH' OLE GROUCH

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Vegetables and fruits are valuable foods as they supply salts, mineral matter and acids which are needed in the body.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Bananas with sugar and cream, oatmeal, omelet. Dinner: Cream of corn soup, roast chicken, cabbage au gratin, mashed potatoes, vanilla ice cream. Supper: Strawberry shortcake, tea.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Strawberries, cereal, broiled bacon, eggs, toast. Dinner: Pea soup, veal collets, muffins. Supper: Stuffed eggs, tomato sauce, lettuce, peanuts and fresh dressing.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Stewed prunes, grapenuts, buttered toast, scrambled eggs. Dinner: Boiled ham, spinach, rice, creamed onions. Supper: Vegetable oysters, rolls, cake, berries, tea.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Stewed figs, cereal, cream, muffins. Dinner: Beef roast, Yorkshire pudding, celery, string beans, cheese, coffee. Supper: Lettuce sandwiches, cheese souffle, ice cream, fruit.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Waffles, sugar, cream, bacon, coffee. Dinner: Cream of tomato soup, beefsteak, mashed potatoes, green onions. Supper: Cocoa custard, rolls, fruit salad.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Cereal, toast, doughnuts. Dinner: Fried perch, French fried potatoes, corn custard, bran rolls, lemon sherbet. Supper: Celery with cheese, cream, cocoa.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Fruit, oatmeal, cream, ham, toast. Dinner: Baked bean soup, cabbage salad, cake, coffee. Supper: Creamed peas and carrots, grilled meat, cake, tea.

Curry With Cheese.

Take two cupfuls of cheese cut into half-inch slices and cook as in last. Have a layer of the cooked celery in a buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of rich white sauce, then sprinkle with a thick layer of sharp grated cheese, repeat and finish the top with buttered crumbs. Bake as in last but not quite so well to melt the cheese and serve at once.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

CONNER WILL HELP PLAN PARIS MEET

Benjamin H. Conner, commander of the department of France of the American Legion, delivered to the national convention of the Legion at St. Paul, last September, an official invitation to the Legion to hold a national convention in Paris. At that time it was suggested that the convention for 1925 be held "in Paree," in celebration of the tenth anniversary of the armistice.

Plans are now being considered for holding the 1927 convention in the gay city, which it is the ambition of every veteran to see once more. National Commander James A. Drain has appointed a committee, headed by Past Department Commander John J. Wicker, of Virginia, to investigate and work out plans for the migration of this great body of American veterans to the scene of their battles.

Upon Mr. Conner and his associates in the department of France will fall a great deal of responsibility, if the national convention, which has the final power to make a decision, votes to go to Paris.

Mr. Conner, a Kentuckian by birth, is a lawyer by profession. Born at Centerville, Ky., on November 23, 1878, he has practiced his profession for 22 years or more in his native state, in New York and in Paris.

Benjamin H. Conner.

He has been vice president of the American chamber of commerce in France, honorary secretary of the American Navy league in France, member of the board of trustees of the American hospital and vice president of the Association of International Jurists in Paris. Mr. Conner is a member of many professional bodies, including the American Bar association, the American Society of International Law and the American Economic association. He is a writer on legal and economic subjects.

Entering the service as a captain of infantry at Paris on August 14, 1917, Mr. Conner served on the staff of the First division and the Second army corps. He was later counter-espionage officer in the First army of the A. E. F. until the armistice. From December, 1918, to March, 1919, he was chief of the legal department in the bureau of war damages at the peace conference. He was promoted to major on February 22, 1919, and was discharged at St. Aignan on March 13 following.

Privilege and Duty to Be Member of Legion

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, in a recent statement commenting on membership in the American Legion, said:

"Every veteran of the World war should belong to the American Legion. It is a badge of honor and a privilege limited to those who served in the armed forces of the United States during the war and received an honorable discharge. The Legion should count its membership by millions, not by hundreds of thousands. It is not only the privilege, but the duty of every qualified veteran to apply for membership and the same applies to those women eligible to membership in the auxiliary. There are lots of thousands of young men who are not qualified who could give their eye teeth to belong to the American Legion."

"All-American" Post at White Eagle, Okla.

An "All American" post of the American Legion in the smallest sense of it as such is located at White Eagle, Okla. All the members of Buffalo post of the Legion there are full-blooded American Indians. Each member of the post owns an allotment of land from the government and all reside on the reservation near White Eagle.

The Buffalo Braves, only recently organized, are making plans for a membership drive through which they expect to sign up all eligible members of their tribe in the vicinity of White Eagle.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. Shaw and family were callers in Albany last Sunday.

Mrs. Kennagh and son, Tom, called on Mr. and Mrs. Flanders last Sunday.

Mr. F. E. Russell, the school superintendent, was in town last week.

John and Bernard Harrington and their aunt, Miss Harrington, motored to Norway, Sunday.

W. C. Cross planted corn for John Gill one day last week.

Joe Harrington and family returned from Portland last week.

Mr. Eugene Hayes and son, Edward, from Massachusetts spent the week end with their relatives in town.

Mary and Gertrude Harrington spent the week end at home.

Miss Annie Cross and lady friend spent May 30 in Madison.

Mr. Charles Farr and wife spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Cross, on Howe Hill.

Mr. S. S. Greenleaf was in this place recently.

Martin Lyden and family from Portland spent a few days at John Deegan's.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vermont, were over Memorial and week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

James Mandt was at Sunday River, Saturday, after the remaining load of hay which he and his brother, Ernest, harvested last summer.

Tax collector, D. M. Forbes, was over Grover Hill with the tax bills, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan, Miss Eleanor Jordan and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and little daughter, Phyllis, from Mechanic Falls were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler's, May 31st.

Mr. E. R. Whitman and party from Boston were week end guests at the home of his brother, A. L. Whitman, as also was Mr. Frank Whitman, a nephew from Clinton, Maine.

Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman, who has been ill for the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mr. W. H. Hutchinson, who has been assisting Mr. A. Van Den Kerekhoven about his green house and grounds, is now working on the golf grounds at Bethel Inn.

True Browne has employment with Elden Peterkin at Bethel.

Miss Irene Briggs from Albany was a recent guest at Pleasant View Farm.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Libbie Lynne Goodridge and friend, Miss Paul, of Portland were guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman was in Norway, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight and children of Norway were callers at E. B. Whitman's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Westleigh of Norway were guests at D. W. Cushing's, Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Kenneson of Portland was a recent guest of relatives in town.

Warren Martin of Harrison was in town, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant of Mayville, Bethel, were Sunday callers at Ira Bennett's.

Clarence Bennett and D. T. Martin were in Bridgton and Lovell, Monday.

Mrs. Emma Mills has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Bethel and Gorham.

Mr. William Mills of Poland was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bell and daughter of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill, Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Farwell was the guest of friends in town, Thursday night.

GILEAD

Mrs. Laura Bennett has arrived at her home here after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Scales, in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Florence Bryant has returned home from Portland after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arenburge are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Minnie Lary of Yarmouth was in this vicinity last Sunday.

Carney Daniels of Portland is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Mr. P. E. Bennett and B. L. Bennett graded up their father's and grandfather's lot, Sylvanus Bennett, at the West Bethel Flat Cemetery one day before Memorial Day.

Miss Marion Taylor of Norton Mills, Vt., arrived in town, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Bennett ad Miss Marion Bennett of Norway were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gates of Norway were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Wheeler was in Bethel, Monday.

William Dyer of Cascades, N. H., was a recent visitor in town.

Cash Daniels and Henry Wallis have completed their duties at the Brown farm.

C. M. T. C. RIFLE TEAM TO GO TO THE NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

Major General Brewster has just received authority from Washington to send a rifle team selected from the young men attending the Citizens' Military Training Camps in this Corps Area to Camp Perry, Ohio. There they will compete in the National Rifle Matches.

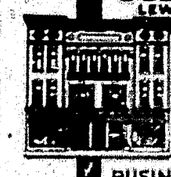
Camp Perry is the world's largest rifle range. At this range the young men lucky enough to be selected for this team will have an opportunity to fire long side some of the best shots in the country. The team will be composed of the fifteen best marksmen of the C. M. T. C. Camps of New England.

On this trip all expenses will be paid to and from Camp Perry and the students will be Government guests while there.

The team from this Corps Area last year, competing with other C. M. T. C. teams at Camp Perry, finished second. It is hoped this year to select a team that will better last year's record and finish first.

The demand for Maine-grown peas for canning is the greatest in history of the state.

BLISS BUSINESS COLLEGE
LEWISTON, MAINE.



COURSES
BUSINESS
SECRETARIAL
SHORTHAND
ACCOUNTING
ENGLISH
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SEND FOR FREE CATALOG AND BULLETINS.
OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS TO WORK FOR BOARD.

S & H
Quality
ICE CREAM

S & H has every reason to be the most delectable confection ever served below the freezing point. The good things that go into it and the skill of their going, put S & H Ice Cream at least three taste-miles in the lead. Just try your favorite flavor in S & H Ice Cream. You'll say it's smoother, creamier, more delicious than any other ice cream you ever ate.

Always buy at the sign of S & H. Bricks, bulk or cones. Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Portland, Maine.

COULDN'T EAT ENOUGH TO GIVE HER STRENGTH

Portland Woman Was So Weak She Wasn't Able To Walk A Block, Takes Karnak And Can Now Almost Run Up-Hill.

Day by day the remarkable health-building powers of Karnak, the sensational new medicine on sale here, is more evident.

As an instance of what Karnak will do, the experience of Mrs. Walter Levesque, well-known resident of 21 Beach St., Portland, Me., is given just as she tells it:

"Karnak has been so wonderful in my case that I have been getting my friends to try this remarkable medicine, too," declares Mrs. Levesque. "Three years ago I had influenza and typhoid fever, and could never regain my strength in spite of all my efforts. I remained so weak that I could only stay on my feet for a very short time without having to stop and rest. I would simply give out from walking one block. I couldn't eat enough to give me any strength, and was pale and felt lifeless all the time. Why, just doing my housework was more than I was equal to.

"After reading of Karnak and talking with people who know about it, I began taking this wonderful medicine myself, and in a week's time I could walk up the hill from our house and just keep on going without tiring out. That was a sure sign my wind and strength were returning, and I kept right on with the medicine and began to eat hearty and feel splendid in every respect."

Karnak is sold in Bethel exclusively by W. E. Besserman, and by the leading druggist in every town.

New! These Giant Re-roofing Shingles

Barrett Giants have an economy all their own. Specially adapted for re-roofing, you lay them right over the old roof. Once you put these Giants on your building, the roof is entirely off your mind—to stay off.

These shingles are colorfully artistic—enduringly surfaced with natural slate in red, green or blue-black. They never need painting or staining—will not rot or rust. And they are fire-safe—proof against flying sparks and embers.

Barrett ROOFINGS

After long experience with roofings of many kinds we're convinced that the sound economy of these special shingles simply cannot be duplicated. Let us show you Barrett Giants. You'll be surprised at the low cost.

See our full line of Barrett Roofings. There's a style for any type of building—at a price for any purse.

M. C. ALLEN

Phone 15-10 BRYANT'S POND, ME.

Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co

It was one of those days when e
erything goes wrong. The villa
"help" did not come; and Marth
therefore considered herself too mu
overworked to complete any one jo
Lunch was late, the soup tepid, t
potatoes were hard, coffee was luk
warm. The clogging of the well-oil
wheels of this small groove natural
resulted in "herves" on the part
Mrs. Stockley. These, working
gradually, found relief in an expl
sion, when Barbara announced an
ternoon's golf with Hugh. Sure
there must be work of some sort f
her to do in this tragedy of an
"help"-ed household? This led to
heated argument, which took a sudd
deflection down an unexpected cha
nel.

"Of course, if you have renew
your engagement with Hugh—"

"I have not mother. I never can.

"And why can you never mar
Hugh?" her mother asked testily.
it still because of that ridiculous
infatuation? Barbara, I insist upon yo
forgetting such nonsense."

"You don't understand, mother.
can never forget."

"No," agreed Mrs. Stockley wi
some heat; "I do not understand; a
I think it is time I did!"

She turned to her sister as usu
for support, which was speedily fort
coming.

"Barbara," began that worldly wo
an, her curiosity at last given legi
mate rein, "how far did this infat
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get?"

The girl looked at her, startled,
a momentary loss. Her sensitive fac
ah enemy to subterfuge, flushed a
grily.

"Ah!" exclaimed her aunt meanin
ly, "I thought from the first the
was something wrong."

"Wh-what do you mean, Aunt Mar
There was nothing—wrong!"

"Then why maintain such mystery
Why are you afraid to talk of th
matter—to tell the truth?"

A rush of loathing, contempt fo
all the suspicious minds about he
recklessness, which, in impulsive m
tures, has far-reaching effects, swep
the girl away. After all, what di
their feelings matter? What the
opinions to the man whose memor
she had tried in vain to shield fro
vulgar calumny? Barbara turned an
faced the two women, tossing bac
the hair from her brow.

"You shall have the truth!" sh
cried, with suddenly blazing eye
"This 'infatuation' you talk about wen
—to the end. He returned my lov
We became husband and wife."

VII

The silence was awful. A dorman
volcano could not have seemed mor
vibrant with foreboding. The tw
women sat, bereft of speech, gazin
blankly at the girl, who faced the
fearlessly from the hearthrug. Fro
Mrs. Stockley's face every vestige o
color had fled. She looked suddenl
old; her features were haggard.

Then Barbara, as she had done twic
before, held out her left hand.

"This," she said, breathing fast, "i
my wedding ring. He was my hus
band."

The tension broke. Mrs. Stockle
gasped, and her sister gave a snor
of contemptuous laughter.

"Husband!" she mocked. "Pray
who was the priest? Where was th
church? Or—had you a native re
istry office?"

The scream was to the girl mere
as the heat of an extra candle t
the already enveloped in flames. She
covered the speaker, fixing her eye
upon her mother.

"Is you understand, mother?"

At that moment the sight of he
mother's ghastly face struck, like
new, upon her heart. Her anger sub
sided as quickly as it had arisen, le
ing place a huge pity arose, making
it suddenly imperative that the woma
to who had borne her should be save
the suffering of misconstruction.

Impulsively she moved forward
stretching out both hands.

"Mother!"

Mrs. Stockley rose slowly to he
feet, ignoring the hands, still staring
at her daughter as if she were some
hideous snake seen in a corner of
her comfortable room.

"You!" she muttered. "You—my
Caroline—you dare to face me with
those—lies!"

The hands dropped and clenched a
her sides. "They are not lies! I
was impossible to get married record-
ing to English law. We therefore per-
formed the ceremony for ourselves.
We took the same vows—it was per-
fectly honorable."

Miss Davies broke in with another
harsh laugh.

"Did he actually succeed in stuffing
you with all that, to cloak your in-

Sinners in Heaven

By Clive Arden

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

It was one of those days when everything goes wrong. The village "help" did not come; and Martha therefore considered herself too much overworked to complete any one job. Lunch was late, the soup tepid, the potatoes were hard, coffee was lukewarm. The clogging of the well-oiled wheels of this small groove naturally resulted in "nerves" on the part of Mrs. Stockley. These, working up gradually, found relief in an explosion, when Barbara announced an afternoon's golf with Hugh. Surely there must be work of some sort for her to do in this tragedy of an unhelp"ed household? This led to a heated argument, which took a sudden deflection down an unexpected channel.

"Of course, if you have renewed your engagement with Hugh—"

"I have not mother. I never can."

"And why can you never marry Hugh?" her mother asked testily. "Is it still because of that ridiculous infatuation? Barbara, I insist upon your forgetting such nonsense."

"You don't understand, mother. I can never forget."

"No," agreed Mrs. Stockley with some heat; "I do not understand; and I think it is time I did!"

She turned to her sister as usual, for support, which was speedily forthcoming.

"Barbara," began that worldly woman, her curiosity at last given legitimate rein, "how far did this infatuation go? What can you never forget?"

The girl looked at her, startled, at a momentary loss. Her sensitive face, an enemy to subterfuge, flushed angrily.

"Ah!" exclaimed her aunt meaningly, "I thought from the first there was something wrong."

"Wh-what do you mean, Aunt Mary? There was nothing—wrong!"

"Then why maintain such mystery? Why are you afraid to talk of the matter—to tell the truth?"

A rush of loathing, contempt for all the suspicious minds about her, recklessness, which, in impulsive natures, has far-reaching effects, swept the girl away. After all, what did their feelings matter? What their opinions to the man whose memory she had tried in vain to shield from vulgar calumny? Barbara turned and faced the two women, tossing back the hair from her brow.

"You shall have the truth!" she cried, with suddenly blazing eyes. "This 'infatuation' you talk about went—to the end. He returned my love. We became husband and wife."

VII

The silence was awful. A dormant volcano could not have seemed more vibrant with foreboding. The two women sat, bereft of speech, gazing blankly at the girl, who faced them fearlessly from the hearthrug. From Mrs. Stockley's face every vestige of color had fled. She looked suddenly old; her features were haggard.

Then Barbara, as she had done twice before, held out her left hand.

"This," she said, breathing fast, "is my wedding ring. He was my husband."

The tension broke. Mrs. Stockley gasped, and her sister gave a snort of contemptuous laughter.

"Husband!" she mocked. "Pray—who was the priest? Where was the church? Or—had you a native registry office?"

The sarcasm was to the girl merely as the heat of an extra candle to one already enclosed in flames. She crossed the speaker, facing her eyes upon her mother.

"It was confession, mother?"

At that moment the sight of her mother's deathly face struck, like a new pain, into her heart. Her anger subsided as quickly as it had arisen, in its place a huge pity arose, making it suddenly imperative that the woman who had borne her should be saved the suffering of misconstruction.

Impulsively she moved forward, stretching out both hands.

"Mother?"

Mrs. Stockley rose slowly to her feet, ignoring the hands, still staring at her daughter as if she were some hideous snake seen in a corner of her comfortable room.

"You!" she muttered. "You—my daughter—you dare to face me with those—lies?"

The hands dropped and clenched at her sides. "They are not lies! It was impossible to get married according to English law. We therefore performed the ceremony for ourselves. We took the same vows—it was perfectly honorable."

Miss Davies broke in with another harsh laugh.

"Did he actually succeed in stuffing you with all that, to cloak your infamy?"

"Aunt Mary! How dare you—?"

"Oh! It's always the same! Haven't I dealt with hundreds of cases in my work which have been 'perfectly honorable'? Fools! Dupes! You weak women believe anything!"

"You—y-you—" Barbara choked, in her furious indignation.

"Immorality!" Mrs. Stockley caught at the word. "Immorality? In one of our family? My own daughter—?"

"You got off lightly," broke in her sister, watching the girl narrowly, through her lorgnette. "Without paying the price! Most girls are not so fortunate. But I suppose you took good care to prevent—"

"Yes!" cried her mother almost hysterically, "suppose there had been children?"

"There would have been," she replied with unnatural calm, her eyes burning in an ashen face. "That is why I was so ill at Singapore."

For a moment both women were again bereft of speech. Barbara turned to the fire and stood gazing into its depths.

"Ha!" gasped her aunt, at last. "I always thought there was something suspicious in that illness."

Then the girl flashed round, contempt ringing in her voice.

"Yes, Aunt Mary, you would! People like you would find something suspicious in—an archangel. Oh!" she cried passionately, "I know all the disgusting, vulgar gossip concerning Alan and myself! I knew it before I reached England. Now, I suppose, you will all purr in your self-righteousness, thinking how wise you were—"

"B-Barbara!" spluttered her dumfounded aunt.

"Oh, yes, you will! But"—turning blazing eyes upon Miss Davies' furious face—"you are all wrong! How can you tell what was right and what was not—out there? What do you all know of real, fundamental life? What experience have you had of—love, temptation—any problems—that you should dare—dare to judge? You all carry out your religious observances to the letter—but what about the spirit of it all?"

The two women were staggered by her furious flow of words.

"I understand," cried Mrs. Stockley, in weak impotent rage, "that you have disgraced our name! Sin cannot be excused. Whatever the man was—and thank heaven he is dead!—you should have shown strength. You—you—are nothing but a—wanton!"

"Mother!" The girl recoiled, as if she had been struck, catching at a chair for support.

Her mother broke into a storm of hysterical weeping.

"Go!" she cried, between her sobs. "Leave the house! I—I refuse to own you! Go to your friends who—condone immorality—who encourage sin. . . . John Jenny Grant—"

"Mother!" she cried again, with white lips, "you don't realize what you are saying—"

"I do! I do!—Go!" Weakly she stamped her foot, then sank into her chair, burying her face in her handkerchief.

A wild caricature of a laugh broke from Barbara's lips. She looked at her mother's shaking form, then at her aunt's rigid figure and hostile countenance.

"Very well," she said slowly, "I will go." . . . As if dazed, she put up her hand to her head, and gave one look round the familiar room. . . . Presently the drawing room door closed, with deliberate quietness, behind her.

* * * * * * *

Barbara's sudden appearance at the flat brought Mrs. Field little surprise. She had heard the rumblings of the storm approaching in Danbury, had seen the lowering cloudy bar, with rare insight, she forebore to interfere. Force storms, being inevitable, are best left to themselves. "Forewarned and forearmed," one's work comes later with salvage and reconstruction. Not a whole regiment of engineers could pull down the wall encircling Mrs. Stockley's horizons of that Mrs. Field was certain. In time, when the shock, and—above all—the talk, had subsided, a few bricks might, with infinite tact, be drawn away, allowing an occasional glimpse of wide uplands beyond. . . . If that would not be yet. . . . In the meantime it was the girl's quivering soul which needed infinite delicacy in handling; which wavered, struggled, sank gradually lower into the dark wilderness of morbidity, from which those who get lost therein take long to discover a way out; and, when they do, find the burrs and thorns still sticking to them, never to be quite shaken off.

"Very Well; I Will Go."

Margaret Field had been through all this herself, years ago. No words, she knew, could help. She watched the girl closely, but made no attempt to force her. Putting back the clock of her own days, she entered the black pit with her, understanding her darkness.

Barbara went away. She gave no address. "I want to feel cut off from everything and everybody who knows me—for a time," she said, when her friend expostulated.

* * * * * * *

A remote Cornish village, trailing its whitewashed cottages down a precipitous narrow lane bordered by little cobbled ditches wherein ducks waddled and talked together—winding round a corner between fragrant gardens that merged into gray walls of houses and banks which, in summer, oozed ferns from every crevice, burst forth into fires of purple-red fuchsias and bulged out into great clumps of hydrangeas; pausing for breath, while the lane dropped to the old inn in the valley below, the white and gray cottages straggled along on either side the stream gurgling over its stony bed between rolling coombs in the valley behind, to the harbor which was its goal. . . . Such was the retreat in which Barbara found herself.

The chance memory of a friend's rapture had led her weary footsteps thither—to a small gray house near the river, kept by a bright young woman and her true-hearted husband.

Here, unknown and unnoticed, away from the stings of malicious tongues, the inquisitive world—not even seeing a newspaper—she wrestled with the questions and doubts and miseries of her heart.

"If the joy of your own personal love is withdrawn," Margaret Field had said, one day in London, "the seed is never lost. You may think it is for a time; but, later, it shoots up nourished by experience, growing into a strong plant which will develop into a flowering tree of many branches." The truth of that, too, was dimly in her mind as she watched the stars come out above the harbor—in her heart the tired peace of one who, giving up tilting at windmills he can never conquer, lays his hand upon the plow which needs it. If suffering could never be accomplished; if her own personal keynote to happiness were lost; then content she must be to hold out the hand of fellowship to those companions in bitter waters—to help find it for the world starving for love. . . . Perhaps—who knows?—that is the answer to the riddle.

As darkness fell, she turned down the path over the rocks; crossed the little bridge spanning the river; and made her way to the gray house, from which cheerful lights beckoned. . . .

She fumbled with the handle, turned it; opened the door; then stood for a moment blinking confusedly: for something big and dark had loomed up in the small passage, hiding the hanging lamp. . . .

A great cry burst suddenly from the girl's lips. . . . In the dark she turned ashy white; swayed; clutched vainly at the door-post; and would have fallen, had she not been caught by arms that held her so strongly that they stopped her breath. . . .

Alan stood on the threshold.

VIII

It was only a small sitting room, with an oil lamp and a crackling fire. But all the worlds and all the heavens were enclosed within its walls to the two who clung together in their rapture.

Wonderingly, almost reverently, the girl passed her hands over the arms that clasped her—touching the dark hair and bronzed cheek half-fearfully, scarcely believing in their reality looking upon him with bewildered, darkened eyes almost afraid to trust their own sight. The tall broad-shouldered figure had lost not an inch of its uprightness, nor had the head lost its old dominant poise. The fox-terrier-like eyes and grinning lips and glinting eyes were swept up into the sudden storm, seemed to envelop him in, in the close clutches of endless love, he appeared oddly strange to the half-child, half-hoyden memories of earlier days.

"You" he said at last, catching her head lightly touching over his arm "I'm all real. Not dead—no ghost."

He raised her chin in the old possessive way, and looked long into the dark deep eyes, shadowed with their own tale of suffering endured; then he pressed her head to his breast and held her close again in silence, as if defying any fate to separate them now.

"But," she stammered faintly at last, "how is it—why—I don't understand—?"

"Why I'm not sleeping with my fathers, as you all surmised? Well—that is your fault."

"Mine?"

He nodded. "When Baboona was about to send me to my gods, you conscientiously sent him, instead, to the shades of Valhalla—that last bullet, you know!"

Her eyes opened wide, and she caught her breath.

"I—killed him? I—killed Baboona—a man—?"

Swiftly he closed her lips with his own, with quick perception of the effects which renewed civilization might have had upon the primitive instincts aroused on the island.

"I owe my very life to you, wife of my heart," he whispered.

But his reflections were misplaced.

"Thank God!" she cried unexpectedly. "I would still kill anybody—any day—who attempted to hurt you."

"'Nom de Dieu!'" he echoed the Frenchmen. "Our life will be a checkered career."

Then Barbara fully recognized once more the old Alan of flesh and blood, deep moods and light banter, poetic idealism and prompt action—deliciously human, warm with love and life. She suddenly laughed, the bewildered sense of shock falling from her—the first real spontaneous laugh of many weeks.

"Alan! Alan! Nothing matters but the fact that you are here—alive! But I can't understand it all. How was such a mistake made?"

"Very easily. Because De Borceau didn't, of course, know friend from foe! Things were going all right with us. But when one of the devils set fire to the hut and the friendly spear knocked me out, De Borceau naturally though all was up. Some of Baboona's lot tried to reach you, but Roowa frustrated them. Then De Borceau was staunch to his oath. He fought anybody who came near you, like a medieval knight, and carried you off to safety. Poor Roowa thought he had stolen you from me, and nearly went mad!" He laughed reminiscently.

"But you? What happened to you? The expedition searched the island. And what became of the De Borceaus when they returned—?"

He sank into the big armchair, still clasping her in his arms. "It's quite a fairy story. You remember the wood in the east—where, that first Christmas day—?"

"Every leaf!" she breathed.

He smiled into her eyes. . . .

"But not every moss-covered rock. In that wood was a very cleverly concealed entrance to a subterranean passage leading to a kind of vault. This narrowed down into another outlet—quite impassable—on the shore, which allowed a little fresh air and glimmers of light. This cave was taby. In happier days, when the tribe was sufficiently self-supporting to—provide its own meat, the condemned dinner was—well, we need not go into details! But that cave was supposed to be haunted with the spirits of past feasts. Nobody liked to speak of it, or go near it. When I was considered dead, our friends, very naturally, carried off my bleeding corpse—"

"Oh, don't!" cried the girl who has suffered so much from this well-meaning act. She buried her face on his shoulder. . . .

After a lucid interval he resumed his narrative.

"When they realized you had been 'stolen' and I was still alive, the fear arose that the 'bird of ill omen' would return and make off with me, too! So, to insure my safety—that was the irony of it all—they raised the tabu and hid me in the cave. Only Roowa was courageous enough to enter with food. I was knocked out for some time. When I recovered—Barbara! Can you possibly imagine my feelings upon discovering that the rescue party had come and gone? I was raving

"Oh, Don't!" Cried the Girl.

mad! The poor fellows had done it for the best and were bewildered. Nothing would convince them that the white men were my friends. I spent what seemed years of agony, doubting if any further help would come. My only hope lay in you."

"In me!"

"I thought you would persuade De Borceau or somebody to try again, not rest content—"

"I wanted to come myself," she cried. "I implored and threatened and—oh! everybody was so pig-headed. But what happened to De Borceau?"

"As soon as the plane's arrival was known the whole tribe raced pell-mell to the shore and burned it to cinders. I found the brothers hiding for their life in the forest." He gave an irrepressible bubble of laughter. "They—literally—fell from the trees upon my neck! We have been kissing each other's hands or faces ever since. So, again, nothing remained but to wait and hope. I thought at least a missionary party would turn up. That second expedition was infernally slow!"

He laid his cheek impulsively down upon hers. "But De Borceau could give me news of you. He told me everything—about Singapore—"

Her lips turned, trembling a little, to his.

"And," she whispered, "it?"

"And 'it.'" His arms tightened. "And—other things. I insisted. He acted loyally—for us both, Barbara. But—by heaven!—it made my gorge rise to know what you were facing—the inferences, the— And there I was, powerless as a stranded infant to help you."

"It was—h—l!" she murmured briefly. "Have you heard—?"

"Madge told me everything. She got the news of our rescue almost directly after you left London! I came home like the very devil—by sea, air, and land—to find you had disappeared—gone to break your little heart alone, where I couldn't find you—"

"I had to come away, Alan. I was in a turmoil—"

"My Barbara, don't I understand!"

Suddenly his eyes blazed in their old way; and he dashed an arm upon the table, causing the flame of the lamp to jump.

"Those blighted Pharisees! Those d—d, gossiping—"

"Oh, my dear!" She laughed again at this familiar vehemence.

"I went to Darbury," he explained briefly.

Her laughter fled. "You went to Darbury, Alan?" She glanced apprehensively into his grim face. "What—what happened?"

He remained silent for a moment, then met her eyes with a smile.

"Well . . . No deaths occurred."

"Did—did mother—say—?"

"There was a very free, candid interchange of opinion! I honestly tried to reconcile your mother, but"—he gave one of his old careless shrugs—"she considers herself disgraced, and talks darkly of being obliged to leave Darbury. . . . I saw Rochdale, too—"

Barbara raised her head again. "Ah! Dear old Hugh! He has been—splendid, Alan. His friendship—his struggle to—to—believe—" Her voice quavered.

"I know. And he, of everybody concerned, might with justness have condemned—"

They fell silent awhile, each knowing, by their own joy, what it all meant to the friend who had lost. . . .

A realization of what this return would mean to Mrs. Field combined with her own overwhelming joy to draw from the very depths of her heart a voiceless prayer met thanksgiving. In the luminous, darkened eyes that met her own, she saw the same look of almost reverent awe. Never had he seemed so gloriously alive, so radiant in spirit. Again she raised her hands to feel the features she had never thought to see again; then drew the dear head, with passionate tenderness, down to her breast, and clasped it there. . . .

To both of them, beneath the superficial lightness of talk, this hour equaled in sacredness that of their marriage morning in the dawn. But this held in it, also, the half-fearful joy of a resurrection. The past darkness, with the struggle toward the light, had left ineffaceable marks upon each soul. . . .

"Can't we go back to the island?" she whispered at last.

"Some day." He raised his head and smiled. "We'll retire there, now and then, and live it all again! But our first jaunt is to Australia. I've been commissioned to rebuild the old bus. There's been an awful lot of interviewing and publicity since I got back ten days ago—"

"Only ten days! And you've been to Darbury—"

"That's not all."

He looked at her with eyes which held something of their old inscrutability.

"Your relations showed unflattering surprise at what they termed my 'constancy' now we are rescued. Oh, lord!"

"They would!" she cried, with indignation.

"The fear that we meant brazenly to defy the English law possessed them. They besought me to marry you 'properly, in a church.' Your aunt particularly insisted upon a Protestant church—not a registry office, or chapel."

"Just like Aunt Mary!" She laughed rather bitterly. "I couldn't feel—more married," she added, with the quick shy look he loved.

His gray eyes darkened; with a little catch of the breath his arms tightened.

"There's one thing, therefore, which bold bad heroes must have to their pockets when they close their victims to Darbury, to prove their good intent."

"What is that?"

"A special license. I know a parson near here. We haven't met for eight years; but I wired this morning to tell him we should arrive at his church to be married tomorrow—"

"My dear whirlwind!" she gasped.

He beat, with his old violent suddenness, and caught her up so close she could scarcely breathe. All the old passionate, dominating love, which had so often swept her away, poured forth and surrounded her; so that, panting and glorying, her individuality, after all its lonely travail, once more transfused, transformed into his own.

"No," he whispered, "we must have another wedding, my Beloved! But it cannot be more beautiful—more real—than the other in the dawn—"

With a little sobbing, tremulous sigh, she clung close. . . . "If we had one every year, in every land and every tongue," she murmured whimsically, "they would all seem beautiful to me."

The landlady discreetly entered at last to lay the supper. She cast one comprehensive glance at the armchair, and her smiling face grew more radiant.

"We are to be married in the morning," Alan remarked.

Cornish people take life calmly. They do not lose their heads or forget their duties in any crisis.

"Yes, sir!" Mrs. Tregutheran agreed brightly. "I'm sure I do hope you will both be happy! And—will you have eggs tu breakfast, sir—or bacon?"

"Both—heaps!"

They smiled at each other when she left the room.

"Somebody must feed us," he observed, passing his fingers through her curly hair. "Every little note has its niche."

* * * * * * *

Hugh sat long over a lonely breakfast, a few days later. The old people were away. The London paper, with its list of marriages, lay upon the table before him; but he stared away absently, through the window, without turning the page. . . .

Presently, with gun and dogs, he stepped out into the raw February air, turning aimlessly down a lane. . . . An hour later, followed closely by six puzzled brown eyes, he walked slowly up the pathway in the little wood where—aeons ago—he and Barbara had discussed their honeymoon. The gun still rested unused within his arm, the cartridges untouched within their bag. . . .

Underfoot, the fir needles lay soft and damp with here and there fronds of sodden dead bracken drooping upon them. The tall pines swayed a little, whispering their everlasting, murmurous song; dropping, sometimes, splashes from their wet leaves, like tears, upon the dreariness below. All the world appeared gloomy, dead, sorrowful. It seemed impossible that, soon, the sap would run in the tall trees, the young green shoot forth upon the hedges, spring—with its fresh myriad life—awake with the "singing of birds." . . .

The unloaded gun dropped unheeded to the ground. . . . The six brown eyes questioned one another wonderingly; then looked back at the tweed-clad figure lying face downward, with head buried in his arms. . . .

At last Shag, Hugh's favorite terrier, ever the most tender-hearted of friends, approached cautiously; sniffed; then gently licked what was visible of a much-loved cheek.

(THE END.)

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SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Hattie Jacobs and Jennie Kimball were in Berlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Abner Kimball, who is in the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin, is recovering from an operation.

Mr. Fred Gorman was at Patten's Mills, Monday, on business.

Mrs. Fred Murphy passed away Monday afternoon at James Guptill's at Lynchville. Mrs. Guptill has been caring for Mrs. Murphy for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Babcock of Portland were callers at A. B. Kimball's, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Knowlton called on Mrs. H. C. Lapham one day last week.

Mr. George Conner called at A. B. Kimball's, Sunday, on business.

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FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car at a bargain if taken at once. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me.

TO LET—Tenement of four rooms. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel. 5-21 tf-p

FARM FOR SALE OR TO LET—The J. V. Bonham farm in Gilead, north side of the Androscoggin River, 3 miles from Grand Trunk depot. For terms inquire of A. J. BLAKE, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 3. 5-28-3t

NOTICE—I will open rooms in my home on Mason street, June 1, for Housekeeping, Parking, Permanent Waves and Facial Massage. Mrs. W. F. Clark, Bethel, Maine. 5-21

FOR SALE—1½ story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 1. 4-30-tf

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber, nice, shingles, etc. F. L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Me. 5-21

FOR SALE—The whole or a part of my meadow land. MRS. HARRIETT TWADDLE, Bethel, Me. Tel. 110. 5-7 13t.

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel late in June. Leave orders with F. J. Tyler, or write me at 7 Western View St., Auburn, Me. 5-28 3t-p

PRESSING and CLEANING Clothes MRS. GARRIE MERRILL, Main St., Bethel, Me. 6-11-1t

NOTICE—The baseball game between the Alumni and Gould Academy will be called at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Admission 25 cents.

AUCTION—There will be a public auction at the Lewis Bunce farm, Sunday River, Newry, Saturday, June 13, at 1 P. M.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925.

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MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Boothbay Harbor—Newagen Inn to have two new buildings.

Waterville—Lockwood Pulp Mills working full time; 1,600 employed.

Eastport—Five new sardine factories opened.

Rockland—Underwear and hosiery concern to be opened here; will employ approximately 150.

Bangor—Work begun on concrete road construction on Union street.

Augusta—New office building being erected on Grove street.

Portland—Opportunity Farm House, destroyed by fire, to be rebuilt.

Bangor—Men's Shoe Store to open branch here.

Portland—St. John street to be paved from the northerly side of the Portland railway here to Danforth street; 2,900 square yards to be new, 1,500 to be relaid.

Houlton—$23,000 awarded for third-class roads.

Portland—Odd Fellows plan to enlarge building.

Rumford—Construction of asphalt surface for Upshart street started.

Portland—Plan underway to improve Brighton avenue from the Westbrook line to Woodford street.

Portland Gaiety theatre to be repaired.

Rumford—Rumford avenue being widened.

Portland—Preliminary plans under way for rebuilding Skunk Hill bridge.

Dexter—Wassookeag Mills change hands.

Boothbay Harbor—Eastern steamship wharf being repaired.

Bath—Bath Iron Works building 423 fuel tanks and 139 sets of V struts for government air service.

Bangor—State highway department to award contracts for five road projects.

Portland—Contract awarded for construction of State of Maine building at Eastern States Exposition grounds at Springfield, Mass.

Dover—Pleasantdale Oil Company to resume drilling at South Dover well.

Houlton—Highway between this city and Caribou being treated with tarvia.

Portland—Immanuel Baptist congregation to build new edifice at Deering and High streets.

Kittery—Reconstruction of Portland-Kittery highway to start this summer.

Portland—Dearing Ice Cream Company to spend $10,000 enlarging Falmouth Foreside plant.

Searsport—Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company planning to reconstruct local pier at cost of $414,613.

Livermore Falls—Plans under way for improvement of local fire equipment.

Rumford—Two-story building to be erected on Congress street at cost of $25,000.

New Sweden—Aroostook Valley Electric Railroad planning construction of 27 mile road into northern Aroostook county.

In a period when every age points to prosperity; when the needs of the world and its purchasing power are at their peak—for despite the waste of war the actual wealth of the world is greater today than ever before in its history, it is time for the men in the business trenches and their generals to begin a steady and systematic campaign to take advantage of conditions which are ripe for a great business offensive.

Fire underwriters have found that two-thirds of the national fire loss is preventable, and is due to carelessness.

BROOKSIDE MEDITATIONS

Little brook! Babbling brook!
Into your clear pool I look,
And a message I would read—
A message called to my need.

You are restless—never still!
Though your waters turn no mill,
Refreshment to the thirsty earth
Is the reason for your birth.

You this lesson truly teach,—
Though life's large tasks I cannot reach
Daily I can battle through
The smaller tasks I have to do

And when in life the sinners appear,
Of such them I need not fear.
For safely o'er them I can go
Into a clear deep pool below

Of our Lord the Christ to go
Instead of being sinner who,
He for entrance can forbid
The great Creator's perfect will.

M. I. W.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Bryant's Pond Cemetery Association will be held at the home of the President of the Association, E. M. Walker, Main Street, Bethel Village, Bethel, Maine, on Saturday, June 13th, 1925, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

Per order
H. H. Mattoon, Secretary
6-11 1t

INTERPRETATIONS

Altar—Good fortune.

Beggar—Unexpected wealth.

Tunnel—A bitter experience.

Postman—News from a distance.

Marriage—Affliction and danger.

Drawing water—Success and profit.

Balloon—Lack of success in business.

Writing—Good news from an unexpected source.

Bath—Approaching marriage; (too cold) separation.

Mice—Dangers from friends; unsuccessful undertakings.

Lawyer—To see one means adjustment of misunderstandings.

Needles—To be using, beware of sorrow from sharp tongues.

If you dream of a fountain, prosperity and health will be yours.

Apples—To eat one is disappointment; to see one is good fortune.

To eat or pick strawberries foretells good fortune for all, especially lovers.

If an elephant comes through your dreams, some one will do you a very good turn.

Success of something which seems a failure is quite likely if you are eating pecans.

Brook—Family troubles are likely if the waters are troubled, but if quiet it denotes constant friends.

Even the family physician is an omen of fortune and health, a rise in life, if he comes into your dreams.

Voice—To hear the reverse of what it implies; cheerful, then watch for sorrow; if sad, then joy will come.

A dove, if seen on the wing, means peace is coming to you, and if the bird is at rest, happiness in domestic affairs will be yours.

PICAYUNES

Many a man who goes to work—doesn't.

A boil never develops on a bore where we wish it would.

You will never get up in the world unless you get down to work.

An honest confession very often isn't good for the other fellow's soul.

What a blessing it would prove if we could send some of our empty churches to the heathen.

A collar manufacturer says our necks are getting larger. We certainly do have to stretch them these days.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

JUST JOTTINGS

A bride is led to the altar just as if she couldn't find the way regardless.

Many a man does more kicking with his mouth than a mule does with his two hind feet.

An up-to-date Cincinnati lawyer has on his business card: "Misfit marriages a specialty."

Ambition, like a torrent, carries everything before it, regardless of the wrecks left behind.

While religion may be free, the preacher is apt to have a string or two attached to him somewhere.

Why does the young man try to keep on the right side of his best girl when he knows that her heart is on the left side?

WHAT A PITY

That the tobacco habit cannot be cured, as hams are, by smoking.

That a man can't get through poverty as fast as he can run through a fortune.

That a young fellow cannot harvest his wild oats and make a new breakfast food.

That we cannot meet emergencies by appointment; we wouldn't have to learn so much.—Boston Transcript.

PENCIL POINTS

No man fully appreciates book until after he has eaten dinner at a cooking school.

Every man is introduced to a lot of people who don't care to know him.

It has been said that girls give up piano playing after marriage. Probably the dear creatures started this rumor for the purpose of encouraging young men to propose.

MAINE A HEALTHY PLACE TO LIVE IN

Maine is steadily out-distancing her sister states in the fight for better public health, judging from an announcement just issued by the Maine Public Health Association.

The announcement is based on a study of state and national statistics made for the Maine Public Health Association by Miss Jessamine Whitney, statistician on the staff of the National Tuberculosis Association.

For the year 1923—according to the results shown by the study—no state East of the Mississippi River nor South of the Great Lakes had as low a death from tuberculosis as Maine. Maine's rate for that year was 80.7 per 100,000 population compared with 90.0 for Connecticut, 82.6 for Vermont, 81.1 for New Hampshire, 88.5 for Massachusetts and 100.2 for Rhode Island. In fact all the states lying east of the Mississippi and south of the Great Lakes shows a higher tuberculosis death rate than Maine.

The figures also show that for the year 1924 Maine established a record low death rate—deaths from all causes—with a percentage of 13.6. But it is in the average age at death that Maine makes probably its best showing. For the year 1923 the average age at death in Maine was 52.5 years as compared with the figure of 44.9 years for the balance of the U. S. registration area of 37 states. The advantage in Maine's favor is 7.6 years.

In 1921, when a similar study was made for the M. P. H. A. the average age at death in Maine was 49 years as compared with 42.1 for the U. S. registration area. The advantage in Maine's favor at that time was 6.9 years. It is thus seen that in the two years elapsing since the first study in 1921, Maine has gained seven-tenths of a year per average age of the country as a whole. Those who are interested in the "Develop Maine" movement are pointing out that it would be well for all of us to remember to remind our visitors that "Folks live 7.6 years longer in Maine."

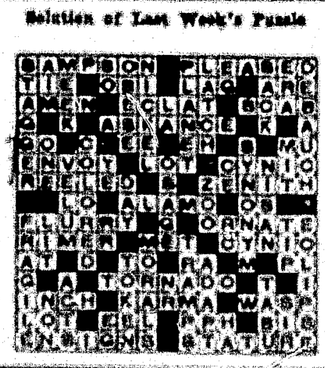
Health workers generally — while greatly encouraged at the figures—point out that Maine yet has a great deal to do in its fight to become "The Healthiest State." Our death rate among babies and mothers is still higher than the average for the registration area and while substantial gains have been made in the fight against tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, there is still much to be done.

It is recalled in connection with Maine's steady advance in public health work, that the co-operation which exists in this state between the Maine Public Health Association, the Maine Medical Ass'n., the Maine state departments of health and education, the parent-teacher associations, the federated clubs, the manufacturers, the dental societies, commercial organizations, etc. is probably largely responsible for the good showing which this state is making in comparison with its sister states.

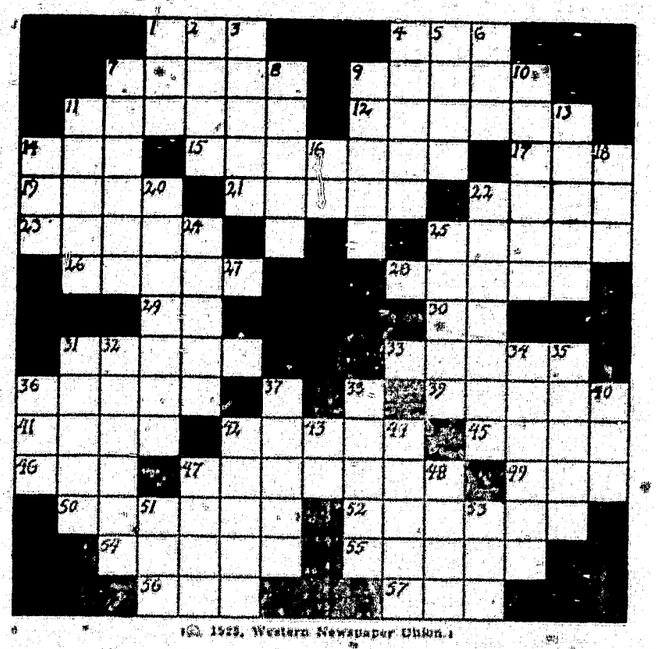
In no other state is there the same degree of co-operation in health work as exists in Maine and within the past two years, national authorities in health and other organization work have come to Maine to study the methods used by the Maine Public Health Association in its plan of having several sections of one organization—Tuberculosis, Cancer Control, Child Health, etc.—instead of having several separate state-wide organizations with conflicting fund-raising appeals, separate staffs, separate Boards of Directors, etc., as are so often found in other states.

Telling the whole truth and making it understood never harms anyone, it is half truths or publishing that which is wholly untrue that does the injury to all alike.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



The Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle



© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.

Horizontal.

1—Insane
4—Interrogative pronoun
7—Discloses
9—Piece of paper
11—Fight
12—Ponies
14—Dish
15—Soldiers
17—Existed
18—Hotels
21—Sing
22—Bucket
23—Put out
25—Large of body
26—Hatred
28—Repairs
29—Printing measure
30—Like
31—Having the quality of a cheap metal
32—Kind of flower
34—Ornate
39—Any opinion or belief
41—Get up
42—Pieces of ground
45—Dissolute person
46—Insect
47—Paid in advance
49—A republic
50—Lever for turning a rudder
52—A farm
54—Smallest
55—Word of unknown origin occurring often in the Psalms
56—Printing measures
57—Fix

Vertical.

1—Grass rug
2—Skills
3—Interrupt
4—Spin
5—Chickens
6—Still
7—Prohibited
8—East Indian mercenary soldier
9—Velocity
10—In the direction of
11—Stringed instrument
13—Embarks
14—Pantry
16—Paid (abbr.)
18—Crafty
20—Knowledge
22—One addicted to making plays on words
24—Kind of fish
25—Animal
31—To infect
32—To teach slowly
34—Sufficient
35—Employ again
36—Brother
37—Wide awake
38—Deers
40—Beverage
42—What this paper is printed on
43—World-wide news service (abbr.)
44—Fathers
47—Scheme
48—Valley
51—Confederate general
53—Boy's name

Solution will appear in next issue.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews and Mr. E. O. Donahue called at James Kimball's, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Verna Kimball and Mr. Colby Robinson were week end guests at Leon Kimball's.

Mrs. H. I. Bean from Bethel spent the day, Friday, with her aunt, Mrs. James Kimball.

James Kimball sold a cow to David McAllister, recently.

The selectmen are in session at the town house this week.

Friends in this vicinity were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Rebecca Fake.

Archie Bass went to Norway, Friday, stopping on his way home for supper with his aunt, Mrs. James Kimball.

Mr. J. H. Stone was a week end guest at his home in Harrison.

Edgar Inman has his car repaired.

Ralph Lamb went to his home in Otisfield for the week end.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and daughter, Gertrude, and son, Gerald, of South Paris were callers on relatives, Saturday.

Myrtal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Yashaw, was taken to the hospital at Berlin, Sunday, where she will submit to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Hall has secured employment in the Tebbets Spool Co. mill at Locke's Mills.

Several from here attended the dance at the pavillion at Locke's Mills, Saturday evening.

Mary Chase has been entertaining her sister from away.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Benson, who have been living in the late Howard Hutchins place have moved.

Henry Hall has finished working for the Tebbets Spool Co. at Locke's Mills.

Frank Knight was at Bethel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and daughter, Verna, Mrs. Frank Brooks and Alfred Mason motored to South Paris one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and daughter, Gertrude, were in town, Sunday.

Several from here attended the dance at Bean's Corner, Thursday evening.

To secure the greatest electrical development for the United States, power companies and consumers must have the active and hearty cooperation of state and national regulatory bodies. Without such cooperation little can be accomplished.

VOILE and GINGHAM
Dresses
also
NEW SPORT BLOUSES
at
Carver's

DANCE at Grange Hall, Bethel
Mon. Eve., June 15
Music by Black & White Orchestra
EVERYBODY COME

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBE

FORMER BETHEL MAN ES AWAY IN CALIFOR

The many friends of Mr. N. R. er will be grieved to learn of hi which occurred at his home in S dena, California, on Wednesday 10th.

The Springers were residents o ri for several years where they many friends.

Mr. Springer and family cam Dixfield to West Bethel about five years ago and opened the ol mill and under the firm name of Springer & Co. it was run as a mill until the spring of 1908 w was destroyed by fire. During th mer the present mill at Bethe owned by the N. S. Stowell C built by the Merrill, Springer C Mr. Springer was treasurer and m until the business was sold to th ent owners in 1921. He then mov family to California where they since resided. He was the foun the Bethel Light Co., and also as its treasurer and manager. H the residence on Main Street now and occupied by F. L. Edward family.

Mr. Springer was much interes the Methodist Church and gave u ingly of his time and money to fo the principles of Christian living was also interested in temperan was a great worker in this move

Bethel friends extend sympat the family in their great loss.

OF INTEREST TO CENT MAINE POWER COMPA STOCKHOLDERS

Central Maine Power Company h cently received an offer from the die West Utilities Company to pur its common stock from the owne $140 per share. The proposed pur is subject to examination and app of our property by the Middle Utilities Company and may be canc by July 5th, 1925, if that com should see fit to reject the proper the price named.

I believe that this purchase if pleted will tend to increase steadil value behind our preferred stock. the common stock worth $140 per s the equity in your preferred sto even greater than many of you hav loved in the past.

The Middle West Utilities Com is one of the largest and most succe holding companies in the United St The preferred stockholders in comp bought by them have materially b fitted from their control.

It will be the policy of the Mi West Utilities Company to retain same management in Central M Power Company should the purcha through. Our stockholders may rest sured that Central Maine Power C pany will continue to operate u Maine officials and that its policy continue to be for Maine's best in ests.

The Middle West Utility Comp has followed a policy of making s fied customers and satisfied stockhol to the properties which it has bou As in the past, the interests of y Company and of Maine will be in and strong hands if this sale is comple

W. S. WYMAN,
President and General Mana

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Lone Mountain Grange of Ando held its regular meeting in the Thursday evening with a good atte ance. The Lecturer's program follo

Singing No. 52, Gra
Reading, Mrs. Mae H
Reading, J. L. Bu
Reading, Mrs. Etta Park
Quotations by Grange
Reading, Mrs. H. M. Tha
Reading, W. W. Park
Singing, "Mowing the Seed," Gra
Reading, Mrs. Georgie Andre
Reading, E. M. Ba

Ice cream and sulfers were served by the musicians.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Summer train service on the Cana on National Railways goes into effe on Sunday, June 28th. The arrival trains in Bethel is as follows:

Trains leaving Bethel for Portsm
Train No. 14, daily, leaves Bethel 6.50 A. M.; train No. 12, daily exce Sunday, leaves Bethel at 8.40 A. M train No. 16, daily, leaves Bethel 4.42 P. M.

Trains leaving Bethel for Island Po ond Montreal:

Train No. 17, daily, 10.27 A. M.; tra No. 11, daily except Sunday, 4.21 P. M train No. 15, daily, 11.16 P. M.